

TEMPORARY PRESS CODE IS APPROVED BY GEN. JOHNSON

40-Hour Week Will Apply to Reporters Only Where They Make Less Than \$35.

REDUCED TIME FOR BUSINESS OFFICES

Accepted Agreement Includes Publishers' Revised Provision Covering Freedom of the Press.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A modified agreement providing for temporary minimum wages and shorter hours for newspaper workers was approved last night by Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator.

As approved, the temporary schedule, submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, left unacted on a provision stating the right of employer and employee to agree together without third party interference, and the right of an employee to join or refrain from joining any organization to secure employment.

These questions will be determined before a permanent code is agreed on after public hearings and presidential approval.

The approved provisions included the following:

In summing up or subscribing to this code, the publishers do not therefore agree to accept or to comply with any other requirements than those herein contained, or waive any right to object to the imposition of any further or different requirements, or waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements that might restrict or interfere with the constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press.

A major provision of the temporary code provides a 40-hour work week for reporters and other What the Code Provides.

Provisions also include:

No persons under 14 shall be employed except to sell papers during now established hours where it does not interfere with school hours, but those from 14 to 18 may be employed up to three hours a day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A 40-hour week for accounting, clerical, office, and sales employees (except outside salesmen, representatives, and circulation men), provided the exceptions other than outside salesmen shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total employed.

A 40-hour week for factory or mechanical workers, or artisans, with a maximum week of 44 hours for any six weeks within any six months period provided no one works more than eight hours in a day.

Minimum Wage Clause.

Minimum wages for accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employees of \$15 a week in cities of more than 500,000 population; \$14.50 in cities between 250,000 and 500,000; \$14 in cities between 250 and 250,000 and \$13 in towns of less than 250,000; provided that all employees receive as much as heretofore; except that up to five per cent of the total employees may be claimed as learners or apprentices and paid not less than 70 per cent of the scale.

Minimum wages for factory or mechanical workers or artisans, except apprentices, of 40 cents an hour; and if hours are reduced under the agreement a rate of not less than prevailed in the same community July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents an hour, or a weekly wage equal to that paid July 1, 1933.

Contracts Are Exempted.

Maximum hours not to apply to professional workers including reporters receiving in excess of \$35 a week, persons in executive or personal capacity who receive more than \$35 a week, employees in emergency, maintenance and repair work, employees in special cases where restrictions of hours would reduce production and in special cases of emergency, provided that in such special cases at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours in excess of the maximum.

Hourly wages under contracts in effect on or before July 1, 1933, which cannot be revised except by mutual consent are exempted.

During the period of the code a publisher in a city where there is a shortage of labor which would create great hardship can obtain a stay of the requirements for limited hours on petition approved by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, pending investigation by the Recovery Administration, if he agrees to abide by the decision of the latter.

ARTHARACITE EMPLOYMENT UP 100,000 Working in Coal Mines, Union Officer Says.

By the Associated Press
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 16.—One hundred thousand miners are now at work in the anthracite coal country, Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, estimates.

This figure is the highest for the last three years, Kennedy said. He thinks 30,000 additional men will soon be given employment.

Member of Machado's Secret Police On His Way to Prison in Havana



Associated Press Photo

THIS Cuban soldier is making one of the many arrests which took place during the roundup of the former President's terrorists. Many of the secret police were killed.

KIDNAPERS GET AWAY FROM 300 CHICAGO POLICE

Continued From Page One.

CUBAN GOVERNMENT TO SEIZE PROPERTY OF MACHADO AND AIDS

Continued From Page One.

"Yes," said the officer. "He is."

The plane dipped a signal but not before the suspects realized their predicament. They wheeled off, aided a moment by the squad cars which kept the ports of Antilla, Puerto Tarafa and others along the north coast closed for the holiday.

Legislation to satisfy the increasing demands of organized Cuban labor is likely to be of primary importance when congress gets back to work. The Havana dock workers demanded that the weight of sugar bags they carry be reduced, that ferries be abolished, and that all ships anchor in mid-stream instead of docking.

President's Statement.

In his statement, De Cespedes said his Government answered the popular will, and added:

"The planes dropped a signal but not before the suspects realized their predicament. They wheeled off, aided a moment by the squad cars which kept the ports of Antilla, Puerto Tarafa and others along the north coast closed for the holiday.

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SCHOOL WARRANTS FORGED IN KANSAS, TOO

Counsel for Governor Estimates \$150,000 of Spurious Paper in Circulation.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 16.—Fred M. Harris, special counsel for Gov. Alf M. Landon in the bond forgery investigation, said today he had been informed by a representative of School District No. 5, Pratt County, that apparently \$150,000 in forged warrants had been discovered in circulation.

Harris said \$13,500 of the bogus warrants had been discovered in escrow in the National Bank of Topeka, and that a total of \$33,000 of the paper had been located definitely. Some of it, apparently, was in St. Joseph, Mo., he said.

The special counsel said the school district representative had related numerous persons had called the district to learn if the warrants they held were valid. Persons calling held about \$150,000 in warrants, the school district officials computed, none of which were valid.

The spurious warrants, Harris said, were forgeries of \$25,000 in outstanding warrants which have been refused by the county.

A refusal to resign as State Treasurer of Kansas was Tom E. Boyd's answer to Gov. Landon's request he relinquish his duties in the light of developments arising out of the forged bond scandal.

Following his arraignment yesterday on a charge of embezzeling State funds, the Treasurer made public a letter he had sent to the Governor in which he declared he was guilty of no wrong doing and advised the chief executive he did not believe "the circumstances warrant your removal and I decline to resign."

The Governor said he was willing "to leave the entire matter up to the Legislature and the courts."

Boyd's letter expressed belief the Governor's action in posting National Guardsmen in the Treasurer's office "was unwarranted, without precedent, and, I believe, without authority and as soon as you cease making my office a camping ground and a show ground, I shall return and resume my duties."

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R. A. HOLLAND JR.
DIES IN MICHIGAN

St. Louis Attorney Succumbs at Harbor Springs Summer Home.

Robert A. Holland Jr., St. Louis attorney, died last night at Harbor Springs, near Waukegan, Mich., where he had a summer home. He was 62 years old.

Relatives here were not informed of the cause of death, although it was learned that he had been ill for several days. He suffered a severe attack of influenza last spring and had been in Michigan since the earlier part of July.

Mr. Holland, son of the Rev. Robert A. Holland, Episcopal minister, was born in Covington, Ky.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933

Youthful Robber, Bride of a Week



CLARENCE NEARY, one of two youths who has admitted four holdups in a week, and wife to whom he was married in East St. Louis last Thursday. She was not held as a participant in any of the robberies.

WILLIAM H. DEGEN TAKES POISON IN PLACE OF MEDICINE

Former East St. Louis Alderman Seriously Ill at Christian Welfare Hospital.

William H. Degen, proprietor of the Degen Undertaking Co., 811 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, and former East St. Louis Alderman, is in a serious condition at Christian Welfare Hospital today after having taken poison accidentally last night.

Degen told police that he suffered a chill and took what he thought was cold medicine. His condition grew worse and two hours later he called a friend, who summoned an ambulance.

BORN OVER, KILLED BY TRAILER.

By the Associated Press.
ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 16.—R. Harris of Springfield, Mo., was instantly killed last night in a violent scuffle south of here when he was hit by the trailer behind the truck in which he had been riding. As the car was slowly going up a steep hill in a low gear, Harris jumped out of the car. He apparently forgot the trailer was on the truck and was caught between the two vehicles as he started around behind the truck.

BECAUSE OF THE "DELCO FUEL CONTROL"

Two of the holdups took place the night of Aug. 7. Benjamin Warbrinton, 7414 Bruno avenue, Maplewood, and a young woman were held up at Washington boulevard and Pendleton avenue and put out of Warbrinton's automobile near Washington and Vandeventer avenues. After striking another automobile in Richmond Heights with Warbrinton's car, Bethel and Neary said they drove to Forest Park, held up Ervin G. Bringhurst of Valley Park and took his automobile, abandoning Warbrinton's car.

BORN DOWN AT WARRENTON.

After driving to Warrenton, Mo., to see a friend, the youths said they returned to St. Louis and abandoned Bringhurst's car at Wellston. Last Wednesday night they said they held up Edward Nicholson of Wood River, Ill., a young woman in the 6200 block of Enright avenue, taking jewelry and Nicholson's automobile.

They said they again went to Warrenton, abandoning Nicholson's car, and were brought to St. Louis by their Warrenton friend, who took Bethel back with him. Last Friday, police were told the Sheriff was pursuing them to the farm where Bethel was living and ordered Bethel and the Warrenton man to drive into town for questioning.

FLEES IN STOLEN AUTO.

As they neared the Court-house, Bethel leaped out of the automobile and attempted to escape on foot. At the edge of town he saw an automobile belonging to Dr. John H. Dyer, Coroner, standing in a driveway with the motor running. Bethel said he stole the car and was pursued by deputies in a chase down the highway and across Highway No. 40 to St. Charles. In order to avoid St. Charles officers at the bridge, Bethel drove north and abandoned the car. He told police he swam the Missouri River, but officers said they were informed he crossed in a boat.

Dr. Dyer is a brother of former Congressman L. C. Dyer, author of the Federal law providing a penalty for interstate transportation of stolen automobiles, and father of George C. Dyer, Assistant United States Attorney here, who has charge of the prosecution of Bethel on the Mann act charge.

MISSING AFTER LEAVING HOME TO DEMONSTRATE INVENTION

Mrs. Mathilda Werner, 4704 Sacramento avenue, has asked police to search for her husband, Herman, 58-year-old blacksmith and inventor, who disappeared Monday.

When Werner left home he said he had an appointment with an engineer in the Railway Exchange Building to demonstrate process for hardening copper, which he had developed during spare time at his blacksmith shop. He has not been heard from since, and police were unable to find anyone at the Railway Exchange Building who knew him. Werner worked on the copper formula for years, his wife said.

Werner is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 185 pounds, has dark hair turning gray, black mustache and blue eyes. He wore a blue suit and a straw hat.

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always insures elastic buoyancy. Covered in a very fine figured green ticking. Either twin or full size at this special price. Equipped with ventilators and handles for easy turning.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BARNEY'S ARMY STORES DENY CHARGE THEY ARE BANKRUPT

day, denying insolvency and asserting that the three petitions had no authority to file the suit.

The answer says the petitioners and other claimants relinquished control of their accounts last Jan.

12 to a Creditors' Committee which extended time for payment to Sept.

1. The petitioners are Bird & Son, Goodstein Bros. & Co. and Gotham Shoe Manufacturing Co.

SAYS DOCTORS GOT TOO MUCH FOR RELIEF WORK

Nameoki Township Taxpayers' Group Charges Waste of Public Funds.

Payments by Nameoki Township of Madison County, Ill., for the medical care of needy persons are described as "grossly excessive and manifestly unfair to taxpayers" by the Granite City Taxpayers' League in a letter to the Taxpayers' League of Madison County.

Submitted with the letter is an audit which indicates the township allowed \$14,732 to 13 physicians in the year ended March 31. This is contrasted with \$15,594 spent for food and provisions for the needy in the same period.

The report of the Granite City association prepared in collaboration with the Madison County and Tri-City medical societies, says township officials who permitted these medical fees to be paid "are not exercising even perfunctory diligence in the conservation of public funds."

The report suggests that the facts

be presented immediately to the State's Attorney of Madison County, and action be may deem expedient.

The letter of the Granite City association relates that after the report was compiled, it received information that about \$14,000 in additional medical bills had not been included in it. If this information is correct," the letter adds, "it is obvious that Nameoki Township has incurred obligations of about \$28,732 for medical treatment to persons.

The auditor's report says \$270 was paid to one physician, and more than \$2000 each to two others. One of these got \$2246 for the period between Sept. 8 and Oct. 20 last year, the report adds.

\$1,138,000 SUIT DISMISSED

Kentucky Action Against Ogden Mills and Other Fall.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.—A citizen's suit against former Secretary of Treasury Ogden L. Mills, Robert H. Lucas and other Federal officials seeking \$1,138,000 for alleged failure to collect income taxes has been dismissed by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson.

The suit charged failure to collect taxes from William F. Kneibkamp on profits alleged to have been made on an illegal whisky transaction. Judge Dawson said there was a "misjoinder of parties in the suit" and that the suit was "fataally lacking in definiteness."

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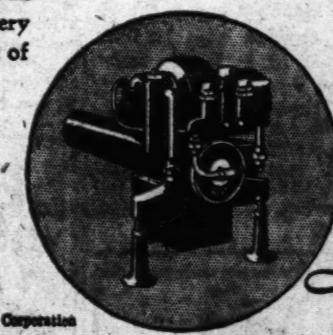
every single drop of oil. No guess-work. No waste. No soot.

But there's more to Delco Heat than economy. It's built like a battleship . . . husky, rugged, dependable. It's simple . . . has only one moving part! It's completely automatic . . . all you have to do is set the thermostat and forget it all winter long.

Delco Heat is installed only by factory-trained mechanics.

Come in and check up on all we claim for Delco Heat. See why Delco Heat is the oil burner "buy" of all time. We'll install one in your present furnace, whether your heating system is steam, hot water, or warm air.

But let's not lose any time. Come in and see Delco Heat do its job of giving more heat for less money. Or use the coupon. Delco Heat is a typical General Motors Value.



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MAIL TO NEAREST DEALER LISTED ABOVE

Please send all details about the new Delco Heat.

Name.....



The Fabrics
Printed Broadcloth
Plain Broadcloth
Bonbon Print
Sanforized Print
Pongee Broadcloth
Plaid Broadcloth
Printed Percale
Telephone Orders D



day, denying insolvency and asserting the three petitions had no authority to file the suit.

The answer says the petitioners and other claimants relinquished control of their accounts last Jan. 12 to a Creditors' Committee which extended time for payment to Sept. 1. The petitioners are Bird & Son, Goodstein Bros. & Co. and Gotham Shoe Manufacturing Co.



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Hurry! Buy for School Wardrobes at Savings . . . in This Semi-Annual

SALE OF GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
These New "Sub-Teen" Styles for
Fall Will Be Specially Priced at

2 FOR \$4
(1 FOR \$2.25)



The Fabrics:

Printed Broadcloth
Plain Broadcloth
Boubon Print
Sanforized Print
Pongee Broadcloth
Plaid Broadcloth
Printed Percale

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500

Save! Buy Your New Fall Corinne Footwear



At the
August Sale
Price of
\$7.98

In Fall
Leathers,
Colors, Styles!

Shoes, this Fall, will show many new style-notes; and all of them are reflected in this Sale. You will see new gray tones, as well as black and brown . . . in suede and kid. You will find many oxfords, pumps and strap slippers in "Corinne" variations. And, in the face of rising prices, it is important to buy now.

(Second Floor.)



Exclusive Showing of
Cottons for the Kiddies

Kippy Prints

New Patterns and Bright Colorings
Guaranteed Tublast 36-In. Wide

Male "back to school" Frocks of these colorful new Kippy Prints. They come in those brightly colored patterns that children love . . . and are made of the finest quality cotton. They'll tub and tub . . . and come back looking as fresh and new as when you bought them.

Peter Pan Prints

Distinctive Peter Pan Blue Ribbon Prints with a Sanforized finish that guarantees them against shrinking. Choice of patterns and colorings. 36 inches; colorist, yd..... 49c

New Bon Bon Prints

A new crisp finish makes these starchless Bon Bon Prints entirely different from any other cotton print. Choose from a variety of small designs and gay colors. 36 inches. 39c
Yard..... 39c
(Second Floor.)

HURRY! PRICES ARE GOING UP!



"Yes, I Bought Bobby's School Shoes in August While Prices Were Still Low."

WOOLENS

Fine Quality 54-Inch All-Wool Crepes

\$1.39
Yard

Doesn't the very mention of Wool Crepe suggest a smart Fall ensemble or a trim sports frock? This ever-popular fabric takes on a new charm this season . . . with its soft, but firm texture and its array of interesting deep Fall colors. Start now to transform it into distinctive costumes.

DRESS TWEEDS

Wool Coatings

Beautiful All-Wool Coatings in the season's most wanted weaves. In black and a wide range of fashionable Fall colorings. 54 inches wide. Yard..... \$3.98
(Second Floor.)

Tweed Suitings

Wool Suitings in novelty Tweed effects . . . the correct weight and styles for Fall suits. In brown, gray, gold, navy, and wine combinations. 54 inches wide, yd..... \$2.98
\$4 inches, yd..... \$2.98
(Second Floor.)

IN THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



A SUPER-
VALUE!

TWO-PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Carved Solid Mahogany Frame . . . Full Web Construction

\$79.50

Regularly \$110

(Seventh Floor.)

First Payment \$8—Balance Monthly

PAY OUT OF INCOME

Buy the things you need and want at today's low prices and enjoy using them immediately. Deferred payments may be conveniently arranged on almost anything you wish. Ask any salesperson or apply at the Account Office on the Fourth Floor.

SILK DRESS FACTORIES

BAR CLOSED SHOP

35 in Open Letter Invite Striking Women to Return to Work.

Thirty-five silk dress manufacturers and contractors addressed an open letter to striking employees today, saying they would not accede to "a demand for a closed shop" and inviting the strikers to return to work.

"We believe a closed shop would mean death of the dress industry in St. Louis and closing of our shops," the letter says, "and we state clearly and emphatically we do not intend to allow this to occur. We will discharge no one and we cannot hire anyone solely on the basis of fraternal, religious or industrial affiliation."

In inviting strikers to return to work the letter says the employers felt the suggestion was not practical, as it would bring about a type of association. With wages and hours to be taken care of under the National Recovery Act, the letter says, collective bargaining will be observed and factory committees received in each factory.

The dispute is only over recognition of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, since the manufacturers and union leaders both have agreed to defer the question of wages and hours.

Ben Gilbert, local manager of the union, has suggested that the employers hire only union members as long as any were unemployed. This was interpreted by manufacturers as a demand for a closed shop.

Cotton dress manufacturers have not been represented in the negotiations. About 2000 dressmakers, mostly women, walked out of silk and cotton dress factories last Thursday in response to a strike call by Gilbert.

About 200 strikers have gone back to work at the American Fashion Dress Co., and the Marshall Newberger Dress Co., and the Carafol-Silverman Garment Co. under a settlement agreement, Gilbert announced today.

The agreement, he said, included provisions for recognition of the union, arbitration of disputes, employment of union members on a preferential basis, and a new working week of 40-hour week subject to any code to be adopted for the industry.

Under the agreement, he said, cutters would receive \$35 a week, operators doing piece work would get a minimum wage of 55 cents an hour, and pressers would receive pay ranging from 20 cents for a one-piece \$3.50 garment to 40 cents for a one-piece \$10.50 garment.

Employers, he said, would have the right to discharge workers during a week's trial period, after which dismissal of an employee would be submitted to an arbitrator for settlement within 48 hours if no agreement could be reached between the union and the employer.

BODIES OF 3 MEN, ALL SHOT, FOUND IN AUTO IN VIRGINIA

Papers Indicate One of Victims Was Deputy Sheriff; in One Man's Pocket.

By the Associated Press

RAVEN, Va., Aug. 16.—The bodies of three men, all with bullet holes, were held at Grundy awaiting identification. In the shirt of one of the victims \$400 in currency was found.

The bodies were found in a blood-stained automobile about 20 miles from Grundy by Mrs. Australian Jester, who lived near by, it was understood by a messenger reaching here.

Papers found on one of the bodies bore the name of J. H. Akers, Deputy Sheriff, of Princeton, W. Va., and the papers were found bearing the names of O. L. Hickman and Leo C. Webb, the former of Widemouth and the latter of Tioga, W. Va.

Persons who visited the scene said indications were that the driver was shot and as he fell over the wheel the car went over a bank and the others were killed. In the car were a woman's dress, hat and other articles of feminine attire. Mrs. Jester reported that during the night she heard a woman scream and heard five shots.

WALLACE SIGNS AGREEMENT ON CALIFORNIA CLING PEACHES

Second Marketing Arrangement Put in Effect; Big Bonus in Minimum Payment.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The farm administration yesterday put into effect through the signature by Secretary Wallace of the pact drawn for California cling peaches.

The principal provision of the agreement calls for a minimum payment of \$20 a ton to the growers, who last year, farm officials said, received an average of only \$6.50 a ton.

Other clauses would limit the quantity canned this year, to 210,000 tons, and provide for allocation of the pack to the canners and the carrying out of the agreement through committees. As in the case of the Chicago milk agreement, the first put into effect by the administration, the cling peach industry will operate through a licensing system.

The cling peach pact fixes the price at which the canner may sell his product, but it does not establish the retail price.

Tokio's Envoy Dies a Catholic.
WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 16.—Hiroshi Kawai, the Japanese Minister to Poland, died today, shortly after having embraced the Catholic faith. He was baptised by the Papal Nuncio. The Minister succumbed from tuberculosis at nearby Otwock.

**TELLS WHY HE BEAT
MAN OVER BLUE EAGLE**

Jobless Cook Gives His Explanation of Attack on Restaurant Proprietor.

Robert J. Wright, 28-year-old unemployed cook, who beat Max Komen, restaurant proprietor, into submission Monday night at his place to make Komen remove a blue eagle emblem, wants a chance to tell the court why he hit Komen and what the blue eagle means to him.

"I hit the man all right," Wright said today. "I heard him say, 'To hell with the blue eagle,' and I just got sore. I ain't got any money for a lawyer, but I'm going to make one grand speech in that court if they'll let me."

"I'm going to tell the Judge what I think of him. I tell him they're going to hell to get in the NRA until they're forced in. I'm going to tell him how greed and chiseling gets under the skin of a fellow like myself who's fighting to get a job and make enough money to send my boy to school."

Wright lives with his wife, Hilda, and their 7-year-old son, Bobby, in a \$25-a-week furnished room at 106 North Twelfth street. Daily his wife goes down to a Market street restaurant where she works as a waitress, making just enough for the family to live on. His son, who has not yet attended schools, walks across Twelfth street to play on the uncompleted plaza.

Wright is no boxer, but he's a strapping, quick-tempoed man who once tamed circus lions but who has had "only five real fights in my life."

Robert J. Wright is not his real name. One of 12 children of a "too religious man," he left home when his father said he had disgraced the family. He took on the name Wright, married under it, and has lived under it ever since.

Wright is at liberty under bond on a peace disturbance charge. His case comes up in Police Court No. 1 next Tuesday.

Boy Killed by High Tension Wire.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 16.—Richard Trudell, 11 years old, died yesterday of burns suffered when a broken guy wire on which he was swinging touched a high tension line.

**FORCED TO KISS
THE BLUE EAGLE**



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MAX KOMEN,

OWNER of a restaurant at 815 Market street, will appear in Police Court next Tuesday, he said today, to prosecute a man he beat last Tuesday in front of the restaurant and forced him to pin stripes against a blue eagle emblem.

Komen, who is 35 years old and small, said the attack was said to be a result of his non-compliance to terms of the National Recovery Act, but that really it was promoted by competitors who object to his reduction of prices.

**\$3563 SUIT FILED AGAINST
MR. AND MRS. VINCENT KERENS**

Suit for \$3563 was filed in Circuit Court today against Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kerens of the Gateaworth Hotel by the Blackstone Shop, women's apparel store at 669 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The petition alleges that Mrs. Kerens, with the knowledge and consent of her husband, bought \$875 worth of clothing and jewelry Aug. 29, 1931, and June 19, 1932, and that an unpaid balance of \$3563 remains. The most expensive items on the list are a green print dress and a black wool coat, each at \$245.

Kerens is the son of the late Richard C. Kerens, railroad capitalist, once Ambassador to Australia-Hungary.

**Last Call
FOR LANE BRYANT'S
CLEARANCE
Summer
dresses**

formerly up to \$25

Now
**\$2
\$4
\$6**

SECOND
FLOOR

More of those phenomenal values... Printed Silks, Washable Silks, Laces and Voiles, that have taken St. Louis by storm. More of those drastic reductions which mean great savings to you. Come early tomorrow. This is the last call.

SIZES: 16+ to 26+... 38 to 56



Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

**WOMEN ORGANIZE
TO BUY ONLY AT
BLUE EAGLE SHOPS**

St. Louis Committee Will Seek to Obtain Pledges of Co-operation From Housewives.

A women's division of the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration will seek to obtain pledges from housewives to confine their purchases to businesses displaying the Blue Eagle insignia, was organized yesterday at a meeting at the Higgins-Vanderhoof-Barney hotel ballroom.

The organization will establish booths in department stores where women may sign pledges and obtain consumers' badges. Efforts are being made to place similar booths in motion-picture theater lobbies.

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Chairman.

Mrs. Nat S. Brown was elected chairman and Mrs. George Gellhorn, vice-chairman. John Ring Jr., campaign director of the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration, was present. Mrs. Ryerson, chairman of the Publicity Committee, addressed the meeting, calling attention to statements of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national administrator, that women do the greater part of the nation's buying.

A meeting to expand the organization will be held next Monday.

The place has not been selected.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce of President Roosevelt's voluntary re-employment plan received 1250 signed copies of the plan from Missouri employers. The total for the State is 44,661.

Among St. Louis employers obtaining the blue eagle insignia by filing certificates of compliance to date were the three St. Louis newspapers, the Globe-Democrat, the Star and Times and the Post-Dispatch, which adopted the blank code with reservations made by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and approved last night by the Recovery Administration.

"Broadwinner in Every Home."

An plan to distribute employment so there will be a "broadwinner in every home by Christmas," was announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann. He said he had asked the Citizens' Free Employment Bureau to assist by perfecting its list of applicants to show relationship to other persons making application.

This, he said, was in line with the policy of his administration to place not more than one member of a household on the city payroll. Employers were asked to fill requirements through the Citizens' Bureau, 1806 Washington avenue, Central 6800.

If each small company re-employs one wage earner, unemployment will be dealt a staggering blow. City Hall, he said last night in a radio address. He urged signature cards to be distributed in a few days, pledging consumers to buy only from businesses displaying the blue eagle insignia of the Recovery Administration.

Auto Dealer Drafting Code.

An emergency code committee of the National Association of Automobile Dealers began a two-day meeting at Hotel Jefferson today to draft a national code. F. W. Venable of St. Louis, president of the national organization, presided.

A mass meeting of stenographers, bookkeepers and other office workers will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at Carpenter's Hall, 360 Cozens avenue. Representatives of the American Federation of Labor will speak on the national recovery act.

A joint meeting of the Missouri Retail Hardware Association and the St. Louis Retail Hardware Association will be held at the Melbourne Hotel at 8:30 o'clock tonight to consider a permanent code.

LIGHT MISSOURI COTTON CROP

State and Federal Provinces Indicate 182,000 Bales.

By Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—A Missouri cotton crop of only 182,000 bales was forecast today by A. Logan and J. C. Breckinridge of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture. This compares with 307,000 bales ginned last year. The condition of the Missouri crop on Aug. 1 was 75 per cent of normal, compared with 81 per cent a year ago.

Conditions are best in Mississippi, East Tennessee and Scott counties and poorest in the Ozark section. Cotton plants were good, however, but the season was too dry during June and the first half of July to produce a heavy growth. Rains in the last week of July will cause an added growth.

The planted acreage this year was 451,000. After deduction of the 10-year average abandonment and the 110,000 acres under cotton administration contract, the acreage to be picked this fall is 226,000.

WOMEN AND MEN IN FIGHT

Four Arrested Outside Building Picketed by Strikers.

Four persons arrested after a free-for-all fight at Sixteenth and Locust streets today, will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow. They were picked by John Schubat, 7327 Vermont avenue, his wife, Hazel; Mrs. Ollie Cesanthos, 1114 North Fourteenth street, and John Irons, 626 West Hurck street.

Schubat said he escorted his wife to work at the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. and a strike picket there shouted, "Scab." Thereupon, police were told, Mrs. Schubat fought with Mrs. Cesanthos and Schubat with Irons, who is a machinist.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

August Sale of Children's COATS & COAT SETS

For Tots

120 fine all-wool 3-piece Coat Sets including well-tailored coat, 3-zipper leggings and matching helmet... Also, Coat and Hat Sets in 3 to 6 year sizes... of Tally-Ho, Tally Rand and other fine all-wool materials. Many of these sets have Alaskan Lamb collars. They are fully lined with better interlining fabrics.



Offering Savings That Come Only Once a Year — Choose From the Newest Styles at This Low Price

\$7.85

We set the stage for this once a year sale many months ago, before the rise in wholesale prices... and even then these Coats and Coat Sets were unusual values. NOW, in the face of today's rising prices they are nothing short of phenomenal at \$7.85. Take immediate advantage of this opportunity to save... and outfit your children for Fall and Winter.

120 \$4.45 Children's 3-Pc. Chinchilla Coat Set in pastel colors; sizes 1 to 4..... **\$2.95**

96 \$8.95 Little Children's 100% All-Wool 3-Pc. Legging Sets; sizes 1 to 4 Years..... **\$5.95**

**SALE OF 1000
Silk Costume
SLIPS**



Purchased Before the Rise in Wholesale Prices and Priced at Only **\$1**

Beautifully made Slips of silk finish crepe... many with shadowproof panels. All are in the popular V bodice style, bias cut for better fit and trimmed with lovely laces. Some have straight bodices. 36 to 42 sizes.
In White or Tea Rose

**Special! 3800 Yards in Odd Pieces of
SILKS and ACETATES**

Shop Promptly for These Quantities Are Limited..... **37c Yd.**

In all probability you'll never be able to buy fabrics like these again at 37c a yard. Included are Chiffon Crepes, Matelasse, Rough Weave Crepes, Kimono fabrics, Diagonals, Chevron Weaves, and many others... in full and part bolts. All colors.

**Just 400 New Fall
DRESSES**

Specially Priced While a Limited Quantity Lasts \$2.99



**INTRODUCING A NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE SHOE FEATURE
'Foot-Balancer' Shoes**



At last! YOUR size in a smartly styled, well-made, scientifically designed shoe... at an inexpensive price! From now on, Foot Balancer shoes will be an important feature in our Downstairs Store Shoe Section... always available in sizes from 4 to 10, and in all widths from AAAA to EEE.

Prices Are Going Up Daily... Buy Now and Save!

NEW BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT IS APPOINTED BY MAYOR
Group Hears Appeals From Building Commissioner on City Zoning Laws.
A new Board of Adjustment appointed yesterday by Mayor Dickmann. The board hears



Contin

It's a "Tie A Magic

Brighten on Your Walls Winter

Wall 4c

Attractive patterned and kitchens. Solo

30-Inch Suntex Paper with bands; roll.

Colonial 5c value in Color modern designs;

rs Store

Children's
SETS

Savings That
Only Once a Year
Come From the
Best Styles at This
Low Price

.85

The stage for this once a
many months ago, before
wholesale prices... and these
Coats and Coat
unusual values. NOW,
of today's rising prices
nothing short of phe-
st \$7.85. Take immediate
age of this opportunity
and outfit your children
and Winter.

Children's 3-Pc. Chinchilla Coat
colors; sizes \$2.95

Little Children's 100% All-Wool
Sets; sizes \$5.95

New Fall
SSES
\$2.99

you're needing just such
later you'll start the new
Printed Dresses in new
ering in jacket and one-piece
art Sheers, too, in Fall shades
avy... touched with white
to 44.



FEATURE

shoes



**NEW BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
IS APPOINTED BY MAYOR**

Group Hears Appeals From Building
Commissioners on City
Zoning Laws.

A new Board of Adjustment was
appointed yesterday by Mayor
Dickmann. The board hears ap-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

peals from the Building Commissioner on matters involving the city zoning laws.

The five new members of the board, which will elect its own chairman, are: E. B. McIntire, retired electrical contractor; W. H. Toberman, grain dealer; James L. Barnegrove, real estate dealer; Edward B. Way, engineer, and James

W. Ludwig, architect. McIntire's term will expire Aug. 15, 1934, and the terms of the others will run three years, respectively, in the order named.

The members of the present board, most of whose terms had not expired, resigned in a body.

Harry G. Clymer, architect, was chairman of the board. The mem-

bers are not paid a salary and meet only on special occasions.

Man, 82, Dies After Fall.
Charles Winter, 82 years old, 4211 Glasgow avenue, who suffered a fractured hip when he fell while walking July 22, died yesterday at City Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis
Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**August Sale of
Homefurnishings**

Continues Thursday With This Unusual Offering of a

Walnut 4-Piece Suite

Dresser, Chest, Vanity, and Bed

\$119

Replacement Value, \$195



We "swooped" down on the manufacturer of this suite that is a symphony of gracious simplicity. We bought every one that he had and that was before PRICES BEGAN SOARING! Now we can sell it to you at this price. Some few suites have chifforobes and these may be substituted for chests.

Extra Pieces

Night Stand \$12.75
Benches \$9.75

**Use Our Deferred
Payment Plan**

10% Down, Plus Small
Carrying Charge, Balance
in Small Monthly Payments

Sale Limited to Stock on Hand!
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

It's a "Tie Around"!

Magicat

Exclusively at
Vander
voort's

\$1.59



We've just received a new shipment of this good dress saver. Just tie it around you and save your dress. Percale, broadcloth, or prints; colors white. Size 14-46.

Maid's Uniform
Shop—
Second Floor

Brighten and Clean
Your Walls Now for
Winter Days!

Wall Paper

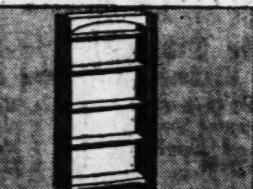
4c Roll

Attractive patterns for bedrooms
and kitchens. Sold with bands.

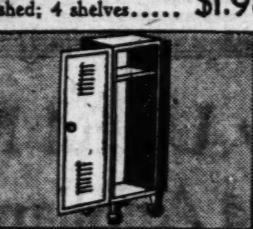
30-Inch Craftex
Suntex Papers sold
with bands; roll..... 8c

Colonial Papers
50¢ value in Colonial and
modern designs; roll.... 29c

**Practical
Housewares**



Redwood Book Case
Only 100 of these smooth surface,
larger size. Unfinished; 4 shelves..... \$1.98



Wardrobe Steel Cabinet
Green Metal office Cabinet 17
inches square, 71 inches high. Hat
shelf and Yale lock..... \$10.98

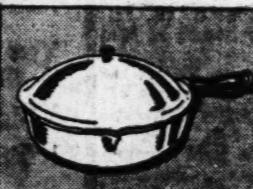


Electric Food Mixer
Hamilton-Beach, regularly \$15.75.
Complete with bowls..... \$8.95



No-Rub Floor Finish
89c Quart
Old English Appliance Co.

Housewares—Downstairs



Aluminum Chicken Fryer
Extra large, drip covered, self-
basting of cast aluminum..... \$1.69



Sandwich Maker
New Hostess Model Electric Grill.
One year guarantee; AC or DC
current. Extra cord 19c..... \$1.49



Mixing Bowl Sets
300 Sets of 5 in yellow, 5, 6,
7, 8, 9 in graduated
sizes..... \$1



\$25 Vacuum Sweeper
Hamilton-Beach Electric Sweeper;
guaranteed..... \$16.95

**ECONOMIST WHO QUIT
NRA ADVISORY BOARD**



PROF. WILLIAM F. OGBURN

OF Chicago, who resigned when an attempt was made to transfer him from the consumers advisory group to the Central Statistical Board.

**WALLACE THREATENS
TO DUMP U.S. WHEAT**

Says He Will Take Action Unless Other Nations Join in Reducing Surplus.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Unless other major wheat-producing countries co-operate to curtail production and materially reduce the world surplus, the United States will unload its surplus, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today in a formal statement.

"If the other exporters will not co-operate, we, fortunately, do have the agricultural adjustment act, and shall use its full powers to protect American wheat producers," the statement said. "In such a case we will make less reduction in acreage than if other countries were working with us; we will maintain our wheat-producers' incomes through benefit payments, and we will move out of the country burdens of surpluses of wheat such as that now existing on the Pacific Coast."

To Announce Acreage Cut Data.

Three days after the international wheat conference reconvenes, Wallace said, he would announce the amount of reduction up to a maximum of 20 per cent to be required of American producers who join in the voluntary domestic adjustment plan to curb acreage for harvest in 1934 and 1935 in return for benefit payments.

Wallace has at his disposal large resources to call on to stimulate exports if he utilizes the full powers of the Farm Act. The legislation made \$100,000,000 available for carrying out provisions of the act. Among its objectives were listed the stimulation of exports and the broadening of foreign outlets for American farm products.

Later another \$100,000,000 was made available under the Bankhead amendment to the National Recovery Public Works Act. Part of this, to about 50 per cent, was for use in the cotton acreage reduction program.

Empowered to Use More Funds.

In addition to about \$150,000,000 thus still available, the farm measure authorized the Secretary to call on the Treasury for other sums needed. Wallace, however, has announced that he "intends" making no raids on the Treasury.

Such other financing method is available, which he recently emphasized—the use of part of the proceeds of processing taxes on wheat to finance exports abroad.

George N. Peck, chief administrator of the act, has called attention to a provision which could be employed to increase exports and to subsidize their movement.

He said Wallace could enter into trade agreements with any groups handling farm products and that they would be eligible for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

**WOMAN CONFESSIONS ATTEMPT
TO POISON THREE CHILDREN**

Mother at Detroit Puts Drug in Jelly; Calls Aid When Victims Become Ill.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Beatrice Stanley, who said her husband had been unemployed for two years, was held by police today following the poisoning at breakfast of her three children.

Detectives said she told them she found only a dish of jelly in the home for breakfast and decided "there was no use going on with it." They said she admitted placing the poison in the jelly, but relented when the children became ill and called neighbors.

The children, Gordon, 8 years old, Anetta, 7, and Jean, 5, were taken to a hospital, where physicians said they might all recover although the children suffered serious effects.

The detectives said Mrs. Stanley told them she intended to end her own life by taking the poison, "after I made sure the children were dead."

77 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MORE SPECIAL VALUES IN

**KENNARD'S
AUGUST SALE**

3 pc. Carved Walnut Bedroom
Suite, regularly \$160.00
Sale \$110.00

9 x 12 ft. Seamless Armchairs,
regularly \$34.50
Sale \$26.50

6 pc. 18th Century Mahogany
Suite, with twin beds,
regularly \$189.50
Sale \$140.75

9 x 12 ft. Oriental Reproductions,
regularly \$47.50
Sale \$39.75

9 pc. Carved Oak Dining-Suite,
regularly \$178.00
Sale \$125.00

9 x 12 ft. American Orientals, reg-
ularly \$92.50
Sale \$69.50

10 pc. Carved Walnut Italian
Dining Suite, regularly \$300.00
Sale \$255.00

Lace Curtains of sheer, tailored
fillet and novelty net,
plain and figured, in
ecru and beige.
Regularly up to \$4.50
Sale, pair, \$3.25

2 pc. Living Room Suite in Tap-
stry, regularly \$169.00
Sale \$95.00

DEFERRED PAYMENTS 400 WASHINGTON CHARGE ACCOUNTS

FREE PARKING ... Third and St. Charles and Washington near Third

Charge Purchases Payable Nov. 10th

Kline's

20-28 Washington Ave., Thru to 30th Street

*It's 20 Degrees
Colder at Kline's*

Shop here in cool comfort!
Kline's is the ONLY store
in St. Louis entirely air
conditioned and refrigerated.

Buy Now, at Low Pre-
Inflation Prices and
Save 25% to 40% in
This Once-a-Year
Event Thursday!

**Annual August Sale of
GIRLS' COATS**

Brings you values you won't see again for years!

Every One a Gem
For Only

\$9.75

and

\$14.75

Fur Trimmed and Tailored
Coats
Some Have Matching
Hats!

Wool Fleece with Tombey Linings!
Dressy Coats with Handsome Fur
Collars! Nubby Tweeds! Silver
Satin! Pleated Hi-Ho! Suede
Cloth! Shining all over silks
and shoulder treatments! Exquisite,
large fur collars. Sizes 7-16.

Others Up to \$29.75!

KLINE'S ... Air-Cooled
Girls' Shop, Second Floor

\$14.75

SONNENFELD'S

610 BROADWAY & 11th

Hat Box Presents Fall Hats

That Are Slated
for Fashion
Success!

\$2

Visor Beret
in Silk VelvetFlat Crown
Felt SailorTam Beret
in Wool Crepe

MAN WHO 'TALKED' ABOUT MURDER OF GROCER ARRESTED

L'Amboy Identifies Prisoner as Man
He Saw Walking Toward Store.

A 23-year-old Negro residing on Hodiamont avenue was arrested yesterday after police were informed he had been "talking" about the murder of William Schroeder, grocer, who was shot to death by robbers in his store at 1114 North Vandeventer avenue, Aug. 5.

The prisoner denied any knowledge of the crime. A Negro newsboy identified him as one of two men he had seen walking toward the Schroeder store immediately before the shooting. Two Negro women who had been on the street across from the store said the prisoner "looked like" one of the two robbers.

Police found a .38-caliber revolver in a trunk in the suspect's room but said it apparently was not the revolver with which Schroeder was killed, as a bullet found in Schroeder's clothing was that of a .32-caliber weapon. The prisoner said the revolver belonged to a woman acquaintance.

BOY KILLS ESCAPED CONVICT

Oklahoma Youth Holds Another at Bay Until Posse Arrives.

GRANITE, Ok., Aug. 16.—A 17-year-old farm boy yesterday killed an escaped convict from Granite Reformatory and held another at bay with his rifle until a posse reached the scene and captured him.

Royal Tops, serving a 10-year term for robbery at Tulsa, was killed when he tried to take A. A. Godfrey's rifle from him. Godfrey then held the weapon on Ernest Moffatt, serving eight years for forgery from Osage County, until the posse arrived. The pair escaped over the west wall of the reformatory yesterday morning and approached young Godfrey on his farm 10 miles north of here several hours later.

Man Shot Holding Up Grocery.

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 16.—Sheriff Lester Massingham received word from Princeton, Ind., that police identified a man who shot him as Tom Seibert, 28 years old, of Poplar Bluff. He was shot through the stomach and his condition is dangerous. His companion escaped as police walked in on them in the course of the holdup. Seibert is wanted here for questioning in a number of "lover's lane" robberies.

Vandervoort's Basement

Your Old Shoes Renewed

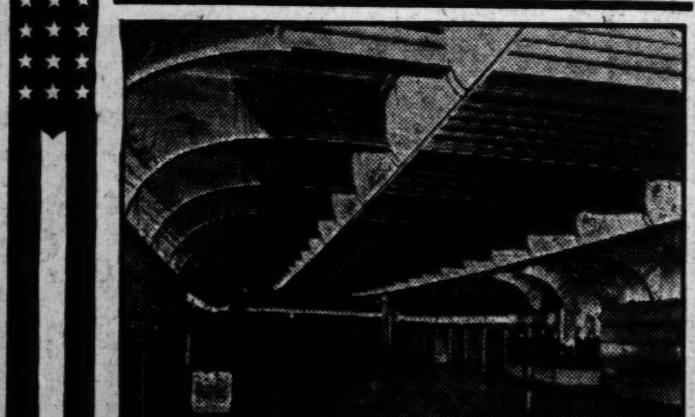
Regular Price \$2

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes

This Is What You Get:

- Prime Half Soles
- Quality Heels
- New Sock Lining
- Shine—New Laces
- While You Wait or Delivered
- Shoe Repair—Basis

STRECKFUS STEAMER PRESIDENT



The spacious Grand Salon, where 2000 people may dance in comfort in the cool river breezes.

The S. S. President brings to St. Louis a new and delightfully modern way of enjoying cool, pleasant, day outings and enchanting Starlight Dances on the scenic Mississippi.

This splendid new steamer is operated on the "I. S." de luxe policy. Every trip is limited to one-half capacity, to avoid crowding and insure comfort and pleasure. Don't delay—plan to go now.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY
2:30 to 7:30 • Al Eldridge and his Band

TWO TRIPS DAILY
The Sunshine Trip — 9:30 am
Starlight Dance Trip — 9:00 pm
Saturday Matinee — 2:30 to 7:30
Wharf, foot of Washington Ave.

ADVANCE TICKETS—75¢
Every trip, day or night; at the City Ticket Office, Arcade Building (Sat. & Sun. nights, \$1 in advance)
Information phone, MAIN 4040

Call MAIN 1111 — to place your Help Wanted ad in the Post-Dispatch.

**Day and Night Schedules
TRANSCONTINENTAL
AND WESTERN AIR, Inc.**

400 N. 12th Blvd.
Phone Central 61100

Use Air Mail

Police Put Drivers to Bed.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16.—State police are stopping truck and whenever they find the drivers or helpers have been working more than 16 hours, the troopers compel them to sleep. The power to confiscate drivers' licenses of those who work more than eight hours assures compliance. The action comes as a result of three fatalities within an hour recently, each attributed to a drowsy driver.

**Shortest Route
Coast to Coast
ONLY
DIRECT ROUTE
TO
NEW YORK
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at midnight, Aug. 13, the seventy-ninth day. Receipts for admissions amounted to \$3,111,782.04—not counting an advance sale of 2,193,253 tickets before the official opening day. An additional \$10,099,432.48 was spent by visitors, now numbered at more than 9,000,000, in concessions in the grounds. The Exposition's share of this was \$375,000.

Oliny, Ill., Votes for Sunday Shows. By the Associated Press.
OLNEY, Ill., Aug. 16.—Oliny voted in favor of Sunday shows by a 501 majority yesterday, ending a three-year fight over the issue.

SES GET THEM NOW CES ADVANCE!

will give his personal 28 years in St. Louis, 1,000 patients.
AL FOR THURSDAY,
DAY AND SATURDAY
id filled Mounting with
Rocking Pads—
95 to \$3.50
OPTICAL CO. 423 N. Broadway
AND ST. CHARLES

108 OLIVE ST.



OPEN NIGHTS

Until 9



Electric Washers
All-Porcelain!
Guaranteed!
\$1 DOWN 44
Dinner Set FREE!



Table-Top Gas Range
Full Porcelain!
Newest Color! \$3975
\$1 DOWN 39
Dinner Set FREE!

1108 OLIVE ST.



For Sale
of Value

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

AUGUST "SPECIALS" for Thursday Only

In the Basement Economy Store

An Extraordinary Value-Giving Event That Is a High-Light of Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Compelling August Sales!



Curtain Panels

\$2 Value! Tailored Style!

Attractive lace or plain Panels in classic designs \$1.49
Egyptian embroidery 50 inches wide. Special offer at Basement Economy Store.

French Marquise, Yard, 10c
Seconds of 20c grade! Excellent quality fabric . . . 38-inches wide.

20c Print Cretonnes, Yard, 16c
Large selection of Cretonnes, in attractive designs and color combinations. Warp print effects.

70c Drapery Damask, Yd., 42c
Heavy quality, mohair-woven. Brocaded Damask in a full range of wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Lace Curtain Panels, \$1.98
Beautiful Panels that can be used one to a window. 54 inches wide . . . with a deep fringe. Shadow-woven designs.

85c Printed Scrim Curtains, 5c
Priscilla style Curtains . . . neatly made with head ruffles and complete with tie-backs.

\$1 Tailored Curtains, Pr., 67c
Made of long-wearing Boston Marquise. With deep sides and bottom hems.

\$1.15 Sturdy Card Tables, 79c
Folding Card Tables with center support and heavy top. Choice of red or green colors.

Hammond Electric Clocks, \$1.69
Nationally known, Electric Alarm Clocks in attractive bakelite cases.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades, 88c
Bridge or Junior Lamp Shades in a variety of pleasing designs. (Washable Dupont kind).

\$3.60 Lamp Bases, \$2.95
Charming bridge style Bases with fancy arms. Junior lamp bases are in wanted 3-candle model.

Sewing Machines, \$36.50
Domestic made machines . . . samples of 75c grade. Housed in beautiful console cabinets. Allowance for your old machine.

\$24.95 to \$34.50 Radios, \$18
4 to 6 tube console sets in the price range of midsize radios. Variety of styles.

\$10.95 Century Midgets, \$8.95
4-tube Midget Radios that are powerful and selective. Receive police calls.

\$18 Kennedy Midgets, \$13.95
Beautifully designed AC and DC Radios with excellent distance and police call reception.

15c Brown Muslin, 10 Yds., \$1
High count quality, unbleached muslin. 35 inches wide.

"Economy" Bed Sheets, 84c
Stained \$1.25 kind! Fully bleached, seamless . . . 72x99 or 81x99 in. sizes.

"Cohasset" Bed Sheets, Ea., \$1
Seconds of \$1.49 Pequot kind! 81x99 or 72x99 inch sizes. Seamless quality.

Special Offering for Thursday of Charming, Fall

DRESSES and Hooverettes

Regularly Priced \$1. Each ad

66c

Basement Economy Store



We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

35c White Oilcloth, Yard, 25c
54 width, excellent quality oilcloth . . . specially offered for Thursday only.

\$2.98 Linen Dinner Cloths, \$2.49
Silver-brocaded, heavy table cloth with gorgeous woven designs. 64x90-in. size.

Absorbent Bath Towels, 11c
Seconds of 17c grade! 18x36-in. size. Double thread Towels. Limit of 4 to each customer.

39c Heavy Bed Ticking, Yd., 19c
8-oz. feather-proof Art Ticking remnants in floral and striped patterns. Colorfast.

Sample Breakfast Table Sets, \$1
Linen crash or imported cotton sets for luncheon, breakfast or bridge. Colorful.

French Marquise, Yard, 10c
Seconds of 20c grade! Excellent quality fabric . . . 38-inches wide.

20c Print Cretonnes, Yard, 16c
Large selection of Cretonnes, in attractive designs and color combinations. Warp print effects.

70c Drapery Damask, Yd., 42c
Heavy quality, mohair-woven. Brocaded Damask in a full range of wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Lace Curtain Panels, \$1.98
Beautiful Panels that can be used one to a window. 54 inches wide . . . with a deep fringe. Shadow-woven designs.

85c Printed Scrim Curtains, 5c
Priscilla style Curtains . . . neatly made with head ruffles and complete with tie-backs.

\$1 Tailored Curtains, Pr., 67c
Made of long-wearing Boston Marquise. With deep sides and bottom hems.

\$1.15 Sturdy Card Tables, 79c
Folding Card Tables with center support and heavy top. Choice of red or green colors.

Hammond Electric Clocks, \$1.69
Nationally known, Electric Alarm Clocks in attractive bakelite cases.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades, 88c
Bridge or Junior Lamp Shades in a variety of pleasing designs. (Washable Dupont kind).

\$3.60 Lamp Bases, \$2.95
Charming bridge style Bases with fancy arms. Junior lamp bases are in wanted 3-candle model.

Sewing Machines, \$36.50
Domestic made machines . . . samples of 75c grade. Housed in beautiful console cabinets. Allowance for your old machine.

\$24.95 to \$34.50 Radios, \$18
4 to 6 tube console sets in the price range of midsize radios. Variety of styles.

\$10.95 Century Midgets, \$8.95
4-tube Midget Radios that are powerful and selective. Receive police calls.

\$18 Kennedy Midgets, \$13.95
Beautifully designed AC and DC Radios with excellent distance and police call reception.

15c Brown Muslin, 10 Yds., \$1
High count quality, unbleached muslin. 35 inches wide.

"Economy" Bed Sheets, 84c
Stained \$1.25 kind! Fully bleached, seamless . . . 72x99 or 81x99 in. sizes.

"Cohasset" Bed Sheets, Ea., \$1
Seconds of \$1.49 Pequot kind! 81x99 or 72x99 inch sizes. Seamless quality.

Smart, Large-Size Frocks, \$2.33
Light and dark patterned prints styled to slenderize. Sizes 46 to 56.

\$1.39 Black Silk Crepe, Yd., \$1
Pure-dye Canton Crepe in correct dress weight. 36 inches wide.

\$1.49 Black Satin, Yd., \$1.09
Excellent quality, crepe-back satin in wanted black. 36 inches wide.

Rayon French Crepe, Yd., 39c
All-rayon crepe in white, pink and teal. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds of 30c grade.

98c Silk Flat Crepe, Yard, 79c
Heavy quality all-silk crepe in a variety of pastel shades, dress colors and lining tints.

\$1.39 Capeskin Gloves, \$1.09
Women's slip-on gloves in a wide range of wanted sizes. Black and brown colors.

Women's \$1 Handbags, Ea., 55c
Made of wanted grained leathers, softly lined and fitted. Fall styles in pouch and underarm models.

\$1.95 Gloria Umbrellas, \$1.69
Women's Gloria silk Umbrellas on 16-in. frames. All have fancy handles and matching tips.

\$1.29 Sturdy Suitcases, \$1
24-inch size. Made on wood frames with lock and two catches. Black or brown.

Boys' Breadcloth Shirts, 39c
Seconds of 50c grade! Sports model shirts in white and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Wool Knickers, \$1.69
Fall Golf Knickers with worsted cuffs in a variety of fabrics including cheviots. 7 to 16.

Little Fellows' Wash Suits, 39c
Seersucker and broadcloth fabric suits in a host of styles and colors. Broken sizes.

Children's Billiken Shoes, \$1.66
\$2.48 to \$3.49 values! Straps, Oxfords and others in a variety of leathers. Broken sizes.

Beach Shoes and Sandals, 39c
Specially offered for Thursday only! Sizes 3 to 7.

69c to 95c Tennis Shoes, 49c
Boys' Tennis Shoes with reinforced sides and bumper toes. Sun tan and brown shades.

Children's 89c Sandals, 69c
Two-strap, barefoot Sandals with durable composition soles. Broken sizes.

Resilient Cot Pads, \$1.49
Filled with soft, new cotton linters and covered with serviceable art ticking.

Rolled-Edge Mattresses, \$4.44
Filled with new, cotton linters and covered with durable art ticking.

6x9-Ft. Seamless Rugs, \$10.88
Seconds of \$16.95 grade! Axminster and Velvet Rugs in a variety of designs and colors.

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, \$20
Seconds of \$27.95 grade! Seamlessly woven of all-wool yarns. Attractive designs.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$15
7.6x9-ft. size. Woven with a thick, lustrous pile in many pleasing patterns. Seconds of \$22.50 grade.

Axminster Throw Rugs, \$2.09
27x34-inch size. Seconds of \$2.05 grade! In patterns that blend with larger size rugs.

Girls' \$5.95 Wool Coats, \$4.88
Chinchilla cloth coats in plain tailored models with self belts and pockets. 7 to 14.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, 53c
Seconds of 88c grade! Sleeveless pull-over. Sweaters with ribbed bottoms. 26 to 44.

\$2.98 Linen Dinner Cloths, \$2.49
Silver-brocaded, heavy table cloth with gorgeous woven designs. 64x90-in. size.

Absorbent Bath Towels, 11c
Seconds of 17c grade! 18x36-in. size. Double thread Towels. Limit of 4 to each customer.

39c Heavy Bed Ticking, Yd., 19c
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98c Silk Flat

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Bair Co.'s August Sales



Thursday and
Friday Specials
Featured in

Our Pantry Shelf

At Savings That Suggest
Stocking Up Your Shelves!

Blue Moon Spreading Cheese

2 4-oz. Packages
and Cheese Spreader

35c

American, Pimento,
Limburger

2 4-oz. Packages of
Camembert or Ro-
quefort with spreader
at 45c

Libby Canned Goods

Do Luxe Peaches, No. 2½ can	2 for 32c
Fancy Black Label Peaches, No. 2½ can	2 for 38c
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ can	25c
Fancy Apples, No. 2½ can	21c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ can	20c
Pineapple Juice, 12-oz. can	3 for 25c
Fruit Salad, No. 2 can	21c
Pickled Peaches, No. 2½ can	23c
Alaska Red Salmon, No. 1 can	2 for 34c
Asparagus Colossal Tips, No. 1 square can	22c
Spinach, No. 2½ can	2 for 32c
Whole String Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 32c

Other Brands of Canned Goods

Sail-On Asparagus Mammoth Tips, picnic size	2 for 25c
Wilson Certified Tamales, No. 2 can	3 for 50c
Broadcast Peas, tiny sifted, No. 2 can	2 for 27c
College Inn Rice Dinner, No. 1 can	3 for 26c
And Many Other Specials	

Main Floor and Basement Economy Store



For a Limited Time Only! Your Sewing Machine

Adjusted in Your
Home by an Expert... **\$1.00**

Call GARFIELD 5900 ... Station 515

Portable Electric Machines

They're Domestic Made...
An efficient machine for your Fall
and Winter sewing. Allowance for
your own machine. **\$39.50**

Terms: \$5 Cash ... Balance Monthly

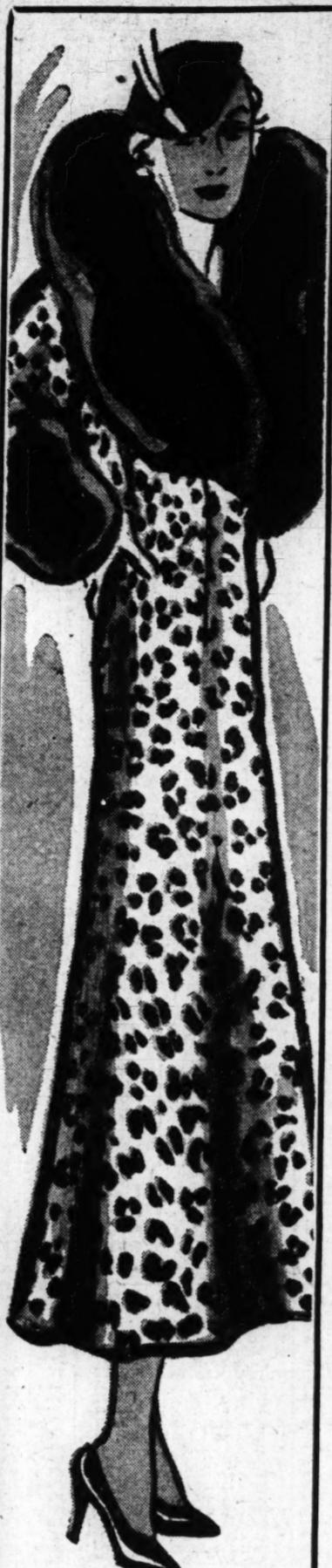
Sewing Machine Needles Dozen, 15c
Bobbins for All Machines Each, 5c
Belts for All Machines 15c
Machine Oil Bottle, 10c
Sixth Floor

Artistic, Artificial... These "MUMS"

15c Each

And exceptional value, too,
for they're so beautifully real-
istic... you'll be surprised that
they have no fragrance!

Yellow, Capucine or Orange With
Long Stems and Curly Petals.
Flower Shop—Sixth Floor



Now
in Progress!

August Fur Sale

... Bringing Values
That Make This
the Year of All Years
to Buy Furs!

... Newest swagger, tai-
lored and dressy models
... in a world of popu-
lar pelts. Lavish assort-
ments!

Fur Shop

\$58 Coat SALE

... This Year Out-
Doing Even Its
Own Past Records!

... 1933-34's newest sil-
houettes, trimmed with
glorious furs! Present-
ing a galaxy of smart
silhouettes ... and all
sizes.

Coat Section—Fourth Floor

THURSDAY Only... This Month's Eagerly Awaited Sale of DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Fill Your Needs for the Month Now at These Decisive Savings!



Phone Orders
Tonight

5:30 to 8:30 (Also All Day
Thursday) GARFIELD 5900

T. M. C. Preparations

60c Size Aromatic Cascara.....	.39c
32c Size Witch Hazel, 16-oz.25c
68c Size Mineral Oil and Glycerin, 16-oz.53c
98c Size Elixir I. O. & S., 16-oz.58c
45c Size Chloroform Liniment, 8-oz.32c
45c Spirits of Camphor, 4-oz.32c
35c Size Castor Oil, 8-oz.25c
Tincture Green Soap, 8-oz.39c
20c Size Hinkle Tablets, 100's, 2 for 25c	.39c
35c Size Solution Boric Acid, 8-oz.23c
Bay Rum 16-oz.49c
20c Size Peroxide of Hydrogen, 16-oz.14c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

10
Cakes **49c**

¶ The well known complex-
ion soap blended of palm
and olive oil. Limit of 20
cakes to a customer.

Popular Creme Oil Soap
1 Dozen Cakes **49c**

LUX TOILET SOAP

Doz.
Cakes **56c**

¶ Regular 10c size cakes
of this well known soap...
used by so many movie
stars.

25c-Size Lux Flakes
3 Boxes for **50c**

Miscellaneous Specials

1.25 Size Perfume Atomizers.....	.79c
75c Size Crystal Perfume Bottles.....	.49c
50c Size Kiss-Proof Lipstick.....	.39c
50c Size Pond's Tissue.....	.15c
\$3.60 Kent's Imported Hair Brushes.....	.95c

Shaving Preparations

T. M. C. Brushless Shaving Cream.....	.17c
T. M. C. Milk of Mag. Tooth Paste, 2 for 35c	.75c
50c Size Kolynos Tooth Paste.....	.32c
60c Size Forhan's Tooth Paste.....	.37c
50c Size Ipana Tooth Paste.....	.35c

Hair Preparations

1.50 Size Pitch's Dandruff Shampoo.....	.95c
1.00 Size Lucky Tiger Tonic.....	.59c
Montebello Castle Shampoo, 16 oz.59c
50c Size Canute Water.....	.83c

Drugs and Remedies

1.25 Bisodol.....	.89c
Borolin Mouth Wash, 16-oz.75c
1.00 Size Lyso.....	.74c
25c Size Glycerine Suppositories.....	.17c
1.25 Carolid and Bile Tablets.....	.89c
1.00 Size Nujol.....	.63c
75c Size Squibb's Mineral Oil.....	.49c
25c Size Sheenfield Tea.....	.3 for 50c
Empirin Compound Tablets, 100's.....	.89c
1.00 Size P. D. Cascara Evacant.....	.67c
1.20 Size Caldwell's Syrup of Peppermint.....	.79c
Selditz Powders, 12 in. 2 for 31c	
1.25 Imported Olive Oil.....	.79c
1.20 Size Brozo Seltzer.....	.79c
1.00 Size Kruschen Salts.....	.57c

Bulk Perfume

5.00 Dixsept Perfume, 1-oz.365
\$3.00 Size Un Air Embaume.....	.225
\$2.25 Size Roger & Gallet Fleur L'Amour.....	.225
\$3.30 Roger & Gallet Feu Follet.....	.220

Lifebuoy Health Soap

Special
at **68c Doz.**

\$2.00 Size Oceomalt 5-Lb. Size	79c
\$1.25 Size Chamols First Quality	79c

Sal Hepatica
\$1.00 Size

Theatrical
Cream
59c Size

Pepsodent
Antiseptic
\$1.00 Size

T.M.C. Mineral Oil \$2.25 Value	\$1.57
\$1.50 Size Agarol Special	89c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste
50c Size

Lavoris
Antiseptic

1.00-Size

STAMPS

les
le of
RIES

Ambrosia Com-
bination Sets
\$1.50 Value

69c

T. M. C. Rubbing
Alcohol
16-Oz.
2 for 46c

Mavis Body
Talcum
\$1.00 Size
55c

\$1.00 Size
Ovaltine
Health Drink
69c

Mayco Castile
Soap
\$1.00 Size
79c

Pond's C. or V.
Cream
\$1.00 Size
74c

Woodbury Soap
25c Size
3 for 57c

Phillips' Milk
of Magnesia
50c Size
33c

T. M. C. Milk
of Magnesia
16-Oz.
2 for 47c

T. M. C. Anti-
septic Solution
16-Ounce
39c

Hinds Honey &
Almond Cream
50c Size
37c

Probak
Razor Blades
10 in Pkg.
63c

000-Sized
Voris
Septic
4c

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

BROWNS 10, YANKEES 2 (5½ Innings); PHILLIES 2, CARDS 0 (Second Game)

DEVENS BATTED OUT IN 6-RUN INNING; GEHRIG TIES MARK

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 16.—Playing his regular position in the second game of the series between the Browns and the Yankees, Lou Gehrig, New York first baseman, equaled Everett Scott's consecutive-game record by playing in his 1307th game in succession. Scott played 833 games on his mark with the Boston Red Sox and the other 475 with the Yankees. Gehrig's service has been all with the Yanks. His streak started June 1, 1925, as pinch-hitter at Washington.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Yanks chose Ed Wells, former link, as his pitcher, and Manager McCarthy sent Charley Devens, former Harvard star, in against the veteran left-hander. Rollie Hemsley caught his first game for the towns today.

It was Boys' day, and about 4500 youngsters turned out to honor Rogers Hornsby. Before the game the Rajah distributed a box of candy to each boy. Including cash customers, the attendance was estimated at 7000.

Van Grafian, Heilbrand and Dinenen were the umpires.

FIRST INNING—NEW YORKERS struck out. Sewell flied to well. Reynolds made a nice long catch of Byrd's line drive. BROWNS—Devens threw out Crook. West struck out. Crook struck out Reynolds.

SECOND—YANKEES—Gehrig singled to right. Chapman sacrificed, Hemsley to Burns. Lazear flied to Reynolds. Jorgens popped to Levey.

ROCKETS—Crossett threw out Campbell. Burns was out the same. Mellilo singled off Devens' glove. Hemsley singled to right. Mellilo went to third. Levey flied to left, scoring Mellilo, Levey stopping at second. Wells struck out.

ONE RUN.—Crossett to Reynolds. Devens flied to Campbell. Combs hit of Wells' glove who threw him out. BROWNS—Scharein walked. West singled to right, sending Scharein to third. Reynolds singled to right, scoring Scharein and putting out on third. Campbell singled to right, scoring Reynolds and putting Campbell on third. Devens doubled to right, scoring Reynolds and putting Campbell on third. Devens was put out and MacFayden went in to pitch for the Yankees. Mellilo walked, filling the bases. Hemsley hit a bopper over MacFayden's head, scoring Campbell. Levey flied to Chapman and Burns doubled trying to score, Chapman and Hemsley to second on play. Wells singled to center, scoring Mellilo and Hemsley. Scharein to West, the second time, singled left. Wells stopping at second. MacFayden threw out West. SIX RUNS.

FOURTH—YANKEES—Sewell was thrown out by Scharein. Mellilo went into center field for a great catch of Byrd's pop fly. Gehrig flied to Reynolds.

BROWNS—Reynolds struck out. Campbell walked. Trying to pick up off first, MacFayden had a wild throw and Campbell ran to the way to third. Burns flied to left, scoring Campbell. Hemsley forced Burns, Lazier to Crossett. Hemsley popped to Lazier. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—YANKEES—Scharein was out. Chapman. Lazier flied to Hemsley. Jorgens flied to West.

BROWNS—Levey doubled to right. Wells sacrificed, Sewell to right. Scharein flied to Chapman. Levey holding third. West into the left field seats for a home run, scoring behind Crossett. Reynolds grounded to Crossett. TWO RUNS.

**HARKEY-LEVINSKY GO
DATE AGAIN CHANGED**

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The date of Jack Sharkey-King Levinsky fight at the White Sox park was changed for the fifth time today, with the contest now scheduled for Sept. 15.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Boston.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

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Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Boston.

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TENNIS

America Team
Batting Order

Babe Ruth's Team Competition

other players one or each selection. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He was not placed himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

The trophies will be \$300 cash for third, \$150 for second, \$100 for first, \$50 for fourth. There will be five \$20 cash awards of \$10 each and 10 of \$10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use as trophies.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

7-5, 6-4. Josephine Cruickshank star from Santa Anna, Cal., turned back Mrs. Harry C. Brunie of White Plains, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0, to join the select 16 that will continue play to meet in their final meeting.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, wife of Philadelphia, wife of John Van Ryn, American Davis Cup star, from Frances Barron of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2. Freda James of the British Wightman Cup team eliminated Mrs. Delyod Thompson of Washington, Pa., 6-2, Carolyn Hirsh of White Plains, N. Y., subdued Louise Hofmeister of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0. Helen Wherry, San Francisco, defeated Alice Martin, San Francisco, defeating Virginia Rice, Boston, 6-0, 6-1. Connie Harrington, New York, defeated Louis Hofmeister, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2. Carroll Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated Beatrice Bryan, Memphis, 6-0, 6-2. Beth Nutball, England, defeated Elizabeth Denby, England, 6-0, 6-1. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, defeated Kathryne Pearson, Household, 6-0, 6-1. Dorothy Vandy, England, defeated Mrs. Delyod Thompson, Washington, Pa., 6-0, 6-2. Joseph Cruickshank, Santa Anna, Cal., defeated Mrs. Harry C. Brunie, White Plains, 6-0, 6-2. Sarah Fairless, Brookline, Mass., defeated Marjorie Sacha, Cambridge, 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Los Angeles, defeated Frances Barron, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4.

Danny Boone Retires. Danny Boone, veteran outfielder from Charleston, has retired from baseball.



REMEMBER
try anything
come back
lt year after
t they find
ity always
y superior!

for Free Premium Catalog.
Co., 106 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

ER MALT
S ALWAYS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.

First race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and a half furlongs; Woodlander ... 115 Hydar ... 115

Two Sons ... 115 Artist Knight ... 115

Saunder ... 115 Show Lad ... 115

Naval Cadet ... 115 Skymallow ... 115

Second race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Golden Sun ... 115 Chancery ... 115

Lamp Black ... 115 Chromatic ... 115

Pretiable ... 115 March Fynn ... 115

Twenty ... 115 Rococatores ... 115

Third race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Golden Sun ... 115 Chancery ... 115

Monte First ... 115 Major ... 107

Trimmers ... 115 Rockford ... 107

March King ... 115 Fly King ... 107

Fourth race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Rockford ... 115 Chancery ... 115

Monte First ... 115 Major ... 107

Fifth race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Golden Sun ... 115 Chancery ... 115

Monte First ... 115 Major ... 107

Trimmers ... 115 Rockford ... 107

March King ... 115 Fly King ... 107

Sixth race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Golden Sun ... 115 Chancery ... 115

Monte First ... 115 Major ... 107

Trimmers ... 115 Rockford ... 107

March King ... 115 Fly King ... 107

Seventh race, \$200, maiden two-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Golden Sun ... 115 Chancery ... 115

Monte First ... 115 Major ... 107

Trimmers ... 115 Rockford ... 107

March King ... 115 Fly King ... 107

Eighth race, \$200, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

Monte First ... 100 Brown Wisdom ... 105

Evil Eye ... 100 Howitz ... 105

Mark ... 100 Howitz ... 105

Peace Lady ... 100 Betty Barrett ... 105

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Coney Island.

First race, \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

North Mill ... 105 Journey's End ... 107

Monte First ... 105 Pancha Lopez ... 108

Fanfairs ... 105 Fly King ... 108

Second race, \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Monte First ... 104 All Rows ... 104

Al Neilan ... 112 Best Knight ... 104

Third race, \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Monte First ... 100 Golden Beauty ... 100

Fourth race, \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Monte First ... 100 Monte ... 100

Quibbler ... 110 First Regiment ... 97

PAGE 4B
WRIT DENIED WOMAN DOCTOR
ACCUSED OF POISON MURDER

She Had Sought Release on Ground
That Imprisonment Had
Impaired Health.

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Miss., Aug. 16.—Chancellor R. E. Jackson today refused the writ of habeas corpus sought for Dr. Ruth Dean, child specialist, charged with killing Dr. John Preston Kennedy, Greenwood surgeon, by giving him poison whisky.

Attorneys for the woman physician had sought through the writ to obtain her release from jail at such stores, while Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SEVENTH SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATH OCCURS IN COUNTY

Barney Bennett, 38, Maplewood, Latest Victim of Present Epidemic of the Disease.

Barney Bennett, 38 years old, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, the seventh resident of St. Louis County to die since July 20 in the outbreak of epidemic "sleeping sickness."

Bennett was taken to the hospital last Saturday and resided at 2022 Washington Avenue, Maplewood. One of the other six who died was a child, ill less than three days, but most were of advanced age.

The number of known cases mounted to 80 today. Only 12 were St. Louisans, but the Assistant Health Commissioner said they were reported from all parts of the city among persons varying in age and economic condition. Nine of them were at Isolation Hospital, while State Sanitarian reported all the 39 patients there continued to show an improvement which became noticeable Monday.

No new cases were received at Isolation Hospital. Those reported were residents of St. Louis County, taken to the County Hospital or St. Mary's or Desloge hospitals. None of those reported showed any change in condition and several showed improvement. Two elderly patients at Isolation, while improved and out of immediate danger, were still considered in serious condition.

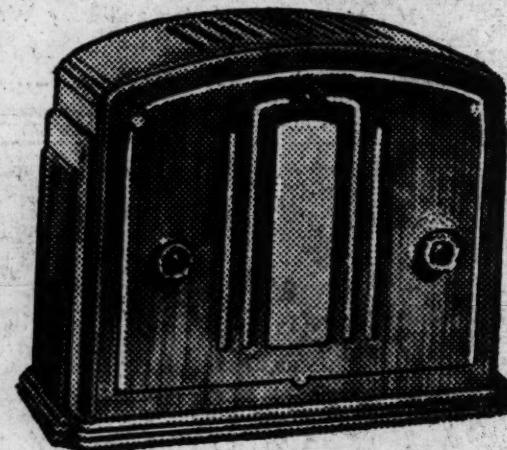
The outbreak has focused the attention of the United States Public Health Service on the St. Louis area, and set about a movement to form a health council of county, city and East Side authorities, so that any health problem arising in any of the communities and calling for unified action can be handled.

The health officers will meet tomorrow at Municipal Courts Building with Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the Public Health Service; State Epidemiologist E. K. Mussen, and Director Ross L. Laybourne of the State Health Department laboratory. Committees to unify field work and preventive regulations in this outbreak, and to coordinate laboratory work, especially in the hands of Washington University experts already functioning for the city, will report at the conference.

Dr. Leake, the Public Health

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

1934 Philco Compact



A Powerful Super-Heterodyne—
A Great Radio Value for

\$18.75
Complete

This Set Receives Police Calls
10% DOWN—Balance Monthly
(Fourth Floor.)

Men! Look Ahead! Buy NOW... and
Save \$7.50 to \$10 in This Sale of
3500 STYLISH FALL AND WINTER
SUITS or TOPCOATS
(BLUE OVERCOATS, too)

NOW
\$18.75
Extra Posts
to Match
Many of
These Models
at \$2.00

Act Now!

A Deposit
Will Hold
Any
Garment

Now

For Clothing Prices have Already Greatly Advanced—and are Going Still Higher... It is Only Because We Prepared for This Big Event Months Ago at the Market Low Ebb—that Such a Sensational Price as \$11.85 is Possible... In Fact when these... Come That's All... We Couldn't Come within Miles of Duplicating Them!

THE PURE WOOL WORSTED SUITS include Shadow Striped Worsted; Oxford Gray Worsted; Clean Finished Worsted! Unfinished Worsted! Panel Striped Worsted! Etc., as well as Rich Velours and Stylish Flannels... And All the New Weaves and Patterns, Too, as Well as Double Breasted Models... All Sizes including Stout! Sturdy! and Slim!... Choices \$11.85.

THE ALL WOOL TWEED TOPCOATS are Tailored of Gauze, "Ramshead" Tweeds in Both Gray and Tan Shades as well as "Tux" Felt Coats... THE DOUBLE BREASTED WOOL OVERCOATS are Tailored of Heavyweight Woolens in the Smart Peak Lapel Models... Take Your Pick, \$11.85.

Phares Quits State Board. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—The resignation of William F. Phares of Maryville as a member of the State Highway Commission, effective immediately, was received today by Gov. Park. Phares gave no reason for resigning, but it was thought here that illness prompted his ac-



WEIL

N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933.

FOUGHT OFF ROBBERS KILLED ONE OF THEM



Associated Press Photo.

THREE robbers intent on robbing a Cincinnati, O., restaurant, Aug. 13, means nothing to 18-year-old Sue Schenbenner, who was born to the sound of guns behind the German battle lines in Belgium. She defied the robbers who had rifled the cash register, and shot and killed one. She was shot in the arm as the trio fled.

Serviceman's expert on encephalitis and certain similarly puzzling epidemics—where cause and mode of transmission are both unknown—has remarked that never in the United States has such an outbreak occurred in a small population area. But he added that in 1924 in New York City more than 200 cases a month were reported, and that an epidemic in Japan spread

He was sent here not only to aid local officers, but in the hope of gathering for the health service and science generally some new knowledge of this disease. He has studied major epidemics of it in this and other countries at first hand for the last 15 years. A native Missourian, he was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, has made studies in the Warm Springs foundation established by the President and is the originator of the method of vaccination used to avoid breaking the skin, with consequent larger scar and danger of infection.

Visiting doctors at the Manchester Nursing Home, at Manchester, Mo., have been discontinued temporarily as a precautionary measure, Supt. R. M. Huber announced today. There have been no cases of "sleeping sickness" at the home.

UNION OFFICER IDENTIFIED BY CHAUFFEUR IN SLUGGING

Frank T. Church, 32 years old, secretary of the Railway Express Drivers' Union, was arrested at his home, 5624A Labadie avenue, last night and subsequently identified by Clarence Chandler, chauffeur, of 104 Princeton place, Richmond Heights, as the man who struck him in the 4500 block of Scott avenue Monday evening, police reported today.

Policemen said Church admitted he hit Chandler with his fists, but gave no explanation of his action. Chandler, a driver for a railway company, said he had parked his truck in the alley when three men drove up and one, whom he identified as Church, asked if he belonged to a union. He said he did not and was asked if he intended to join. On answering that he "didn't know," he said, Church struck him. He gave police a license number which was traced to the union.

PARK URGES VOTE ON REPEAL

Governor Says "It is Duty of Every Citizen to Express Sentiments." By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—All Missouri citizens were urged today by Gov. Park to participate in the prohibition repeal election Saturday. "I think," he said, "it is the duty of every citizen of Missouri to express his sentiments on this vital question."

The Governor, Mrs. Park and their daughter, Harriette, will leave at 8:30 a. m. today for the state fair at Fairview Heights, Ill., leaving here late Friday. The Governor said, "I was elected on the Democratic platform and am still standing on it." He has predicted that Missouri will favor repeal by 3 to 1.

TWO CHILDREN DIE OF POISON

Mother Said to Have Given Them

CHELSEA, Vt., Aug. 16.—Edwin Fisk, 11 years old, and his 5-year-old sister, Beverly, died today as the result of poison which authorities said their mother, Mrs. Franklin Fisk, gave them yesterday.

Mrs. Fisk was recovering from effects of the poison, while a third child, Franklin Jr., 5, escaped harm by not swallowing the drug. Pending autopsies, no charges have been preferred. State's Attorney Keyser said he had informed Mrs. Fisk, born in Puerto Rico, she had been ill for some time. Her husband recently obtained work on a farm about a mile from his home.

Phares Quits State Board. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—The resignation of William F. Phares of Maryville as a member of the State Highway Commission, effective immediately, was received today by Gov. Park. Phares gave no reason for resigning, but it was thought here that illness prompted his ac-

CITY SENDS \$78,618 BILL
TO STATE IN ASSESSOR'S ROW

Comptroller Estimates Missouri's Share of Office's Operating Cost From 1924 to 1932. A bill for \$78,618 which Comptroller Nolte says is due St. Louis as the unpaid portion of the State's share of the cost of operation of the City Assessor's office from 1924 to 1932, was sent to State Auditor Smith today.

A law provides the State shall

pay half the expenses of the office. Since 1924, when the Attorney-General held that certain parts of the expense were not to be figured in the apportionment of the State's share, they have been excluded. While disagreeing with the opinion, Nolte said there still remained \$43,594 due in 1930 even though the Attorney-General's opinion was followed.

"It is a small and unfair attitude

to quibble about a matter clearly defined in the State law," Nolte wrote in sending the past due bill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW STATE OIL INSPECTOR today by Gov. Park as State Oil Inspector. Hon. H. A. Per-

ryman, Republican, of Lima, Ohio, succeeds Henry Ferriague, Republican, special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16.—Roy Cherry, Democrat, of Goldsberry, Macon County, was appointed

Editorial Page
Daily Carte

PART THREE.

SAYS GOVERNMENT
MUST RECOGNIZE
PRESS FREEDOM

Dean Ackerman of Columbia U. School of Journalism Asserts This Is Essential in Newspaper Co.

STRESSES VALUE
OF DISCUSSION

Declares Public Support Roosevelt Because Confidence, and NRA Administrator Through

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism issued a statement yesterday that, in formulating a new code, "it is essential" that Government be placed on record still recognizing the constitutional right of the freedom of the press.

He added that because of pressure publicly through meetings, advertisements, enclosures, movies and airplanes we have government today by election rather than government public opinion.

The statement was issued on return of Dean Ackerman from a tour of 10 states. It said:

"The revision of the news code, now under way, has a important bearing on the appening crisis in the economic situation. When Gen. Johnson and the liaison Committee meet in Washington today it is essential that they agree upon a provision places the present Government record that it still recognizes constitutional right of the freedom of the press. This is essential because the press needs this nation, but because the Government needs it . . ."

"Unhealthy State of Mind
"From New York to Virginia west of Illinois, I found a healthy state of mind. There considerable private criticism. Gen. Johnson and the National Recovery Administration. This criticism is at present strong because of the practice of a press which is controlled by the public cause of their confidence in and an administrator of the public who is supported because of public fear in him.

"There may be many reasons this condition. One I believe due to the success of the press and its administrators in the of the radio. The public has learned to be as critical or logical when listening to a address as it is when it reads address or article. In economic matters particularly the people have not been weapons stirring up the emotion as as for arousing intellect.

"Another reason for the press situation is high pressure put through public meetings, advertisements, conferences, movies and planes. As a result we have government today by emotion than government by public ion.

"Neither the President nor Johnson can maintain their with the American people definitely by relying upon emotion."

On Operation by Press
Ackerman said that "the has willingly co-operated with administration in its NRA program" and that "there is an effective substitute for the complete publication of news editorials even when they are favorable to the Government. The press must retain its position as the interpreter as well as the porters of public affairs."

Since their "freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution," he said the newspapers we likely to suffer permanently either "an official or inspired control."

"In this emergency, however declared, the Government a free press because national based upon public opinion more reliable and lasting than international action based upon emotion."

HITLER'S AID INJURED IN

Skull Fractured; Chancellor, other Car, is Unhurt.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 16.—Chancellor Hitler's son, Wilhelm Brueckner, suffered a fractured skull and a broken when the automobile in which accompanied the Chancellor was wrecked yesterday.

Hitler's son and a woman in Brueckner's car were slightly injured while the Chancellor escaped unhurt. The Chancellor another car, was not affected accident.

NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS

2¢
A MILE
IN COACHES AND
EACH WAY FOR
ROUND TRIP TICKETS
IN PULLMANS.
NO SURCHARGE.

3¢
A MILE
FOR ONE WAY
TRANSPORTATION
IN PULLMANS.
NO SURCHARGE.

VIA
L&N

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

"Excuse accepted—I'm full of Terraplane parent-trouble, myself. My wise elders now go Terraplaning and leave the heavy old bus sulk ing in the garage."



TERRAPLANING day by day keeps the service bills away!

Let's dispose of the question of economy right away, so you can buy an Essex Terraplane just for the fun and thrills it will bring you.

Hundreds of Terraplane owners all over America have compared Terraplane expense with that of every other car on the road.

Their sworn affidavits (18 to 26 miles per gallon for the Six, 15 to 18 miles per gallon for the Eight, no oil-additions between changes, 20 to 30 thousand miles per set of tires, 1/16 to 1/14 cent per mile for service) would convince any Supreme Court

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SUPER-SIX, 695 - PACEMAKER EIGHTS, 975 - STANDARD SIX ROADSTER, 425 - COUPE, 485 - SPECIAL SIX COUPE, 505 - EIGHT, 565

See price, f. o. b. Detroit

Special Easy Payment Offer—\$145 Down. Balance 18 Easy Monthly Payments

ROSEDALE 3300

SOUTH SIDE MOTOR SALES LA. 1750

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FRAMPTON SALES CO. JE. 3800

MECKFESSEL MOTOR CO. BELLEVILLE, Ill.

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WALLACE MOTORS CO. Kirkwood 1801

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TRI-CITY 925

BREWER MOTOR CO.

224 Madison Grant City, Ill.

LAKEWOOD SERVICE CO.

500 Lakewood Rd. Overland Park, Ill.

WAHAB 308

today by Gov. Park as State Oil Inspector to succeed Henry A. Perigree, Republican, of Lynn.
The Oil Inspection Department has charge of the inspection of oils and collection of the State gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon on all gasoline used for motor vehicle fuel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Tenth Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate iniquities or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rolls-Royces and the NRA.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DURING the NRA program in Forest Park it was Mr. Scullin, who—using a time-worn and always doubtful argument to discredit the need for unity of labor—declared that any wage-scheme could become “certainly in every” and ride and in a Rolls-Royce, such are the opportunities of our great nation.

Gen. Johnson, following, declared NRA would fail in three months if the workers did not turn back their entire pay envelopes into a continuing stream of purchasing power. He also advocated the pouring out of those rainy-day funds hoarded.

Now, examination of the life histories of all those up-from-the-ranks industrial gods, as well as those of less self-made “successors,” clearly shows that they got their start long hours of industry (no share-the-work campaigns in those times), frugal living and much saving until they had enough to secure at least a small portion of the nation’s natural resources or means of production, whereupon they proceeded to the top crust by means of profits accruing from speculation or from the labor of other men, women and children.

The only possible deduction which can be made is that any individual wage-earner, who wants to live the high-life possible standard of living for himself and his family, can make the immediate sacrifices and exercise the thrift necessary to lift himself out of the laboring class and into the owning class only at the risk of behaving as a slacker in the New Deal’s war on this and future depressions. He can, however, retain and exercise his patriotism to the nth degree, and at the same time advance his own status, comfort and security if he will ignore the querulous carping of Mr. Scullin and his ilk, and keep the “agitated,” centered type, and head the “agitators,” who urge class solidarity and ceaseless struggle to attain a fair share of the nation’s wealth for those who produce it.

LILLIAN LINSTRÖMBERG.
Jacksonville, Ill.

Deaths From Bad Anesthesia.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

O NCE again a little child has been the victim of an anesthetic. It is indeed unfortunate that so little attention is paid to the most dangerous specialty in the art of medicine and surgery, namely, anesthesia.

After 20 years of practice, I am certain that there are many more die in the operating rooms from the effects of bad anesthesia than from bad surgery. Yet, in spite of this, this specialty is entrusted to those who are not M. D.’s, nor qualified by law to practice medicine in any way, nor to sign a death certificate.

A PHYSICIAN.

Mr. Fordyce’s Question.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A T Sunday evening meeting at the Municipal Theater, Lawyer Samuel Fordyce asked Gen. Johnson whether or not a man, to be employed, would be required to join a union.

Lawyer Fordyce knows or should know that the act gives labor the right to organize, if it chooses to organize, and that is all there is to that question.

In view of this, it appears somewhat singular that such a question should be proposed to anyone in authority, but it is obvious that this question was put in such a way that its answer would have for its effect an entirely different meaning than that intended by a literal reading of the law.

Lawyer Fordyce should devote more study to the law, and he can answer such questions without taking up the time of 20,000 people who are not particularly interested as to what his personal views are on any question.

IRVING L. PICKETT.

A Big Laugh for the Farmers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SEE in your paper where the administration is going to launch a buying campaign. That surely gave the farmers a big laugh. One man can’t carry enough eggs to market to buy bolts for a 10-foot gate.

G. N. M.
Montgomery City, Mo.

The Brown Shoe Co.’s Action.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M EET power to John Bush and the Brown Shoe Co.! I read in your paper about this company’s signing President Roosevelt’s blanket code, and I want to compliment it on taking this constructive action at a time when the rest of the shoe industry is wrangling over a code.

Mr. Bush says that he wanted to get in operation under a satisfactory code while the shoe industry was drawing one up. In other words, he got it first. That must be the keynote today. A blanket code can’t meet everyone’s requirements, but the important need is to get to work immediately under some code, so that more men may be put back to work and purchasing power increased.

The prompt and decisive action of the Brown Shoe Co. typifies forward-looking industry. I think the attitude of this company should be brought to the attention of labor throughout the United States.

GOING AHEAD.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933.

NRA AND PUBLIC OPINION.

With all the powers delegated to the President by Congress in the Recovery Act, the success of that heroic offensive against the depression lies with public opinion.

Do the people understand the issue? We think they do. They see clearly the national economy cannot be righted until we turn our backs absolutely upon that *laissez-faire* which at last enriched the few and impoverished the many. How can we remedy the situation? By permitting the people who made the depression to say how we shall end it?

Obviously not. They can all advance reasons enough why they should not or cannot conform to the New Deal. They feel very much as “Divine Right” Baer felt about the antiaxis coal deposits of Pennsylvania. In his philosophy, these deposits were vested in the coal barons by a practical Providence, which could not otherwise expect them to serve their divine purpose. It was the age-long philosophy of divinity imposed in rulers, that divinity which, in the words of Hamlet, “doth hedge a king.”

This is “way of life” which has ruined all prior civilizations, as it was upon the point of ruining our own. The people of the United States have turned their backs upon it. Reacting to its advancing decay exactly as the founders of the Republic felt they would react if the state educated them and taught them to think, they turned out the old order and ushered in the new. It is one of the rare instances in history of peaceful revolution, a political phenomenon for which democracy has been setting the stage for hundreds of years. Where countries such as Italy turn back to the oftentimes benign but still dangerous rule of the Caesars, the United States moves on with the certitude of an educated electorate to a better and a fairer day than earth has known.

We agree heartily with Assistant Attorney-General William Stanley, who says: “It is ridiculous to think that the gangster and racketeer, a negligible proportion compared with the great body of American people, is superior to the mind, ingenuity and resources of the nation.” In the Federal forces, the nation’s mind, ingenuity and resources are mobilized.

The local authorities have intimate knowledge of a narrow region; the Federal authorities have a widespread organization. Co-operation of the two creates an efficient army in the war to wipe out crime.

OUR THREATENED ELMS.

Tree lovers, particularly those who admire the high-arching American elm, will regret to learn that the deadly Dutch elm blight has been discovered in the United States. Observed only a few weeks ago, this disease is already known to exist in 150 cases in New Jersey and is being reported in other places.

The seriousness of the discovery is well known to all who are familiar with the havoc which this particular enemy of trees has wrought in Europe. R. Kent Beattie of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry likens the ravages of the Dutch blight to the killing epidemic which some years ago ruined virtually all the chestnut trees of our northeastern section.

Fortunately, at the present time there is a disposition on the part of the Federal Government to care for the nation’s trees. Under the provisions of the Recovery Act, the Public Works Administration has promptly authorized use of Federal funds in isolating and combating the Dutch elm blight. With the co-operation of owners of elm trees who report cases of wilting and prematurely yellow or brown leaves, this tree disease stands to be blotted out before it gets very far. Among the things the next generation will need to thank the Public Works Administration for may be the preservation of one of the most historic and beautiful of all our shade trees.

SPREAD OF P. R.

The proportional representation system has come into wide use since the middle of the last century, when John Stuart Mill gave his endorsement to one of its forms and pointed out that democracies must be especially careful that minorities get proper representation. Its advantage is in making every vote count, in making the elective body faithfully represent the voting strength of the various parties. The system now is used in such differing countries as France, Ireland and Australia; in such varied American cities as Cincinnati, Boulder, Colo., and Ashland, O.

Further evidence of how large and small groups of electors can utilize P. R. is given in the section of the National Municipal Review devoted to chronicling the movement’s progress. First is mentioned the Le-Norris plan for amending our Constitution, whereby the P. R. principle will be applied to eliminate the cumbersome and undemocratic electoral college. Two instances of the plan’s proposed use by church bodies follow: in elections to boards of the Church of England, which already uses P. R. in choosing two deliberative groups, and in election of delegates of the Episcopal Church, in this country. In England, a measure permitting local communities to use the plan has made good progress in Parliament. A new Conservative plan for reforming the House of Lords involves use of P. R. in choosing 150 members from among the hereditary peers. And in Tasmania, an attempt to depart from the P. R. system in legislative elections has been defeated.

A voting system whose supporters range from the Irish Free State to Tasmania, from the Church of England to Ashland, must have much to recommend it.

MISSOURI’S LOW GASOLINE TAX.

Missourians needn’t complain about the State gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon, which is guaranteed to increase before 1938. If they consider the taxes elsewhere. In some states, the aggregate of taxes on gasoline exceeds the cost of the fuel itself. All states now have the gasoline tax, and the average, as shown by the American Association of State Highway Officials, is 4½ cents a gallon. The only commonwealth having as low a rate as Missouri are the little New Englanders, Rhode Island and Connecticut, also the District of Columbia, all of which charge 2 cents. Twelve states, including three of our neighbors, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas, collect 3 cents. There are 17 charging 4 cents including Oklahoma and Nebraska, and eight levying 5 cents, including Kentucky. Six Southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina—have raised the rate to 6 cents. It remains for two others in Dixie to make a real effort to exterminate the tanks that lay the silver tax: Tennessee and Florida collect 7 cents a gallon.

Last year, the aggregate of all state gasoline taxes was \$518,047,839. Expenditures were divided thus: construction and maintenance, state highways, \$301,785,931, and rural roads, \$84,072,984; road bond payments, \$50,726,362; diversion to miscellaneous purposes, \$84,717,582; collection and administration costs, \$28,882,820. In Missouri last year, the State gasoline tax yielded \$8,45,688, all of which was spent on State roads, except \$37,850, spent for collection.

The association’s study disclosed that Missouri stood eleventh among the states last year in the number of automobiles, registered and in income from its gasoline tax and license fees, but was forty-fourth in the average charge per vehicle for tax and license—\$26.15. Only North Dakota ranked behind Missouri in the average gasoline tax per car.

MISSOURI’S PERSISTENT DRIES.

Our friends, the Missouri dries, will not be downed. The ruling of the State Supreme Court that the Weeks Act, which provides the machinery for passing on the repeal amendment, is not subject to referendum only spurs them to a more ambitious effort to stop the election of delegates Saturday. Seizing upon the opinion of Justice Frank, Gus O. Nations, counsel for the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, says in effect that he sees a possibility of obtaining the invalidation of the action of the 21 states which have voted for repeal. There is no point in attempting to follow his reasoning. Suffice it to say that Mr. Nations will soon be on a train bound for Washington, where he will lay his case before the United States Supreme Court. Were the tactics not those of obstruction, State pride alone would compel admiration. The dries of other states have heard the rulings of the lower courts and run up the white flag. Those in Ohio got as far as the State Supreme Court, but took the count there. Not so the Missouri dries. They want their justice from the highest tribunal in the land. It would not surprise us to find a delegation of them boarding a ship for Europe to file a brief before the World Court and, failing at Geneva, planning a rocket trip to the Universal Court on Mars, in quest of an interplanetary mandamus.



AT BAY.

The New Deal on the Land

Regulated crop production reverses U. S. policy and ends *laissez-faire*, official says; plan has been assailed as wasteful, but, he asserts, real waste is in growing more than can be used; restriction raises problem of what to do with land taken out of cultivation; thinks result will be entire readjustment of rural and urban life.

From a Radio Address by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

IN changing our pattern of basic crop production, we have set upon a process which is bound to alter our entire agricultural structure, and I think it may go beyond that and lead in time to a rational resettlement of America. The agricultural adjustment experiment is the opening move of a historic attempt to devise a sensible working policy for our land.

The idea of adjusting harvests to actual, going demand is not altogether new in history, but its magnitude and boldness of the new cotton adjustment program, and the wheat adjustment effort, which is now to follow, dwarf, certainly, all historical precedents.

The suggestion may sound wasteful; but the real waste lies in growing so much that it cannot be used.

Adam Smith, father of *laissez-faire* economics, held that competitive forces should be given free play, unlimited, dog eat dog. But he never went so far in attachment to this dogma as did American business men and statesmen throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the period of our national adolescence. Today, the idea still has charm. Some of our most important public figures were still gazing forth incantations to *laissez-faire* this spring, when the national ship went down.

We have begun to see the 1,906,000,000 acres of continental America as one piece of land to be not only for productive purposes, but for pleasure and ease in living.

As it is now, the pattern of our life upon these acres is a hodge-podge. A farmer who puts his chicken house at the best building site on the property, and sticks his house in a roadside hollow better fitted for a barnyard, has no more blind to his opportunities of pleasure or more spacious living than we have, as a nation, in living upon our land.

As we bring some order into our use of the land, it will not only crops which tend to move where they belong; people will move, too. I doubt if the half-empty office skyscrapers and the apartment houses and tenements of New York and our other vast cities will ever fill up again. That is no fit way to live and work. With modern transportation, there seems nothing to make people put up with urban congestion forever.

The development of electric power, which is easily transmitted, makes possible a wide decentralization of industry.

On one point I am plain: More people should not be brought out into the country with the expectation that they will earn a living there as farmers. There are more than enough farmers in the United States. Here, augmented executive power is strictly and solely a direct means to planned recovery.

There have been dictators—there may be one or two in the world today—who derive their power from a professional army or a hereditary land-owning class or an entrenched group of industrial capitalists, but that variety of lifted dictator is almost obsolete, and certainly appears to have no chance of gaining a toehold in the United States. Here, augmented executive power is strictly and solely a direct means of planned recovery.

That is not to say, of course, that it is necessarily the right or even the best available means to the desired end, though it undoubtedly appears to be such from the present point of view. Nor will anyone contend that all these political improvisations will pass with the passing of the economic emergency.

The change that has come over those of us who were inwardly trembling a few months ago on the political and social hazards of seeming political dictatorship is a change of mood rather than of conviction. The risks are still unmeasured, but they have become the commonplace of sidewalk conversation and so less forbidding than they first appeared to be.

Representative government, based upon faith in the wisdom of compromises among minorities, is in the time being eclipsed by the direct action of leaders of overriding majorities. While that is so, even the strictest of constitutionalists are therefore standing aside and awaiting the outcome.

Three months ago, one of the foremost American journals asked: “When the emergency is over, will America be recognizable?” Allowing for a certain amount of rhetorical exaggeration in the question, it may well be countered with one or two other questions which naturally take precedence over it. Shall we be able to determine just when the emergency is over?

“The emergency” not only gradually transforms itself into one or more succeeding emergencies? And, finally, has there been no emergency recognizable as such, worse than the emergency we were revealed to common understanding?

Protest Ceases

From Barron’s Financial Weekly.

WHAT has become of those anxieties which were expressed in so many places while the cards were being shuffled for the New Deal? How about the recklessness of subversion of every American conception of the individual’s relation to the state which, we were told, was playing hob with the Constitution and cracking up a dozen other priceless heritages? That chorus of terrified protest has ceased completely. Were the fears it expressed groundless?

To such a question, the only possible present answer is the ridiculous “yes and no.” As a people, we have given over the demand for an immediate answer on the part of Congress adjourned without taking the matter seriously, and partly because we have become absorbed in the mechanics of planned recovery.

Knowing Roger’s views the H. Trusters were astonished when proposed Roger’s selection.

Roger only became aware of blunder a few days ago when a secret report to President urging a pronounced inflationary policy as the only and effective means of lifting depression.

Don't Have Sun-Streaked Hair

If you’ve been playing in the sun, your hair is probably several shades instead of one. But don’t let that worry you...Sperber’s can make it its natural color. Ask about it.

SPERBER'S HAIR SHOP

302-15 Arcade Bldg.

WHITE Coats CLEANED WHITE

Of course, you want your white coat on your vaca-

tion—and you want it to look its best.

Send it now to Scott's Cleaning Co.

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SCOTT CLEANING CO.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. Aug. 16. HE chief thing President Roosevelt is watching during this, the sixth month of his administration, is the emergency.

To those close to NRA, especially those in it, it is called a "grand show." "I wouldn't have missed this for anything," they tell their friends.

Which is understandable. NRA workers are living years in a few days. They are passing upon the fate of entire industries a few hours. In their hands they hold the hopes of millions of workers. Whether they win or lose, they are making history.

But some of those who have more perspective, including F. D. Roosevelt, see this thing not as a "grand show" but as that which will make or break his administration—perhaps even make or break the country.

It all depends on how the country finally accepts the Blue Eagle.

One close observer, motoring through the Eastern states, deliberately stopped at every corner store to buy cigarettes or soft drinks and get a chance to ask the question: "What do you think of this Blue Eagle stuff?"

Almost to a man—and this included women—the answer was: "We don't know yet, but the American people are not going through another winter like the last one."

In other words, the public is withholding judgment, eager to follow anyone who shows real leadership, but ready to try something else if it fails.

No one realizes this more than Roosevelt. The story is that he recently said in effect that if he failed he would not be "the most unpopular President." He would be "the last President."

Wrong Man.

CERTAIN of the younger Brain Trusters are laughing among themselves over what John Dan Roper is doing. They know all the time what the Secretary of Commerce has just found out—that when he had the President appoint Yale's Professor James E. Rogers to assist in a study of the Government's finances, he wasn't getting the man he thought he was.

Roper is an anti-inflationist. He has been bucking the liberal Brain Trusters who favor inflation. So when a survey of the Government's financial situation was decided upon, Roper thought he saw an excellent chance to do some secret inflation gun-spliking.

He promptly recommended Roper to the White House. Roper didn't know the economist, but had read a newspaper interview a few days previous in which Rogers was quoted as saying that the dollar had fallen far enough. Roper jumped to the conclusion that this meant Rogers was against inflation, was just the man he was looking for.

Moving Roper's views the Brain Trusters were satisfied when he proposed Roper's resignation.

Roper only became aware of his blunder a few days ago when Rogers made a secret report to the President urging a pronounced inflationary policy as the only quick and effective means of lifting the depression.

On the Spot.

HERE'S a good reason behind the delay in announcing the expected next year's reduction of wheat acreage.

Uncle Sam has Australia, Argentina and Canada on the spot.

It is squarely up to these great wheat-producing countries whether the United States cuts its grain output to approximate domestic consumption requirements, or continues to grow an export surplus and fight for its share of foreign markets.

If the others will reduce wheat acreage, the United States of America is ready and eager to take the lead. It is the American contention that fewer bushels mean higher prices per bushel. But the other nations have to co-operate. If Australia, Argentina and Canada agree to cut, Secretary Wallace may order an acreage slash as much as 15 per cent. If they don't, the best inside information is that the paring down will be around eight per cent.

The die will be cast around Aug. 21, when the four-power wheat conference resumes its deliberations in Geneva.

Merry-Go-Round.

THE secret summer residence of Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle, is with her daughter, BARBARA, photographed at polo match at Owentown Country Club during the contests between teams of the East and West.

Dancing Star of Other Years



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ATLANTIC CITY, always a popular resort for St. Louisans, has attracted several prominent families for visits this summer. Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr., 4360 Westminster place, and Mrs. Richard T. Shelton, 4352 Westminster place, are spending two weeks together at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel. Mrs. Oliver G. Johnson, 111 Bonham of Brynmoor, is at the same place as Mrs. George Jones, 10 North Kingshighway. They have made annual visits to Atlantic City for several years. Mrs. Garrison's son, Oliver L. Jr., 81 Aberdeen place, at Haddon Hall, to be near his mother for this month, and E. Paul Griffin has been there for a stay. Mrs. Garrison Jr. and their son, Oliver L. Jr., and occasionally their daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Ladd, 4429 Westminster place, at her summer home.

Mrs. Woodson K. Woods of Brynmoor, will return tomorrow from Fort Bruce, Ont., where she spent 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Ladd, 4429 Westminster place, at her summer home.

Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 4353 Westminster place, with her two sons, Maffitt and Charles, were at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, to spend a week with Mrs. Edward Walsh, 4341 Westminster place. They left there last week to motor to Jamestown, R. I., where they have a cottage, driving en route to Easthampton, L. I., to visit Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, and her family.

Mrs. Paul Bakewell, 5505 Lindell boulevard, and her young daughter, Mary Caroline, have been at the Brighton, and are now in New York for a short stay at the St. Regis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, 6330 Alexander drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould are also at the resort have returned home.

Mrs. Ashley Scott of St. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Blanke, 5215 Lindell boulevard, with her daughter, Alice, and her son, have been at the same hotel for three weeks.

Mrs. James E. Ford Sr. of the Plaza Hotel, who has been at the Plaza Hotel for several weeks, has been joined by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, and the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

Mrs. Dorothy Possey of La Plata, Md., who arrived several days ago to spend three weeks with Miss Phoebe Lee, daughter of Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 10 North Kingshighway, is being entertained formally during her visit here. Tomorrow night Miss Lee will give a theater party at the Municipal Opera for Miss Possey, and Saturday night she will be the guest of honor at a mixed bridge party with Miss Mary Trigg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogler, 519 North and South road, returned last week from a several days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. R. T. Brownrigg of the Olive street road departed a week ago for an indefinite stay in Chicago. She has an apartment in the Edgewater Beach.

Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Elsinwood avenue, has joined Mrs. McCarthy and their daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Carol, and his son, Robles McCarthy. The young pair attended the summer school of the University of Poitiers at Tours, France. While there Mrs. McCarthy and her children lived at the villa of Madame Delatang, who conducts a school for girls in the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and their family will spend the rest of the summer traveling in Europe, sailing for this country on the Rex from Naples, Sept. 14.

Rogers Scudder, son of Mrs. Rogers, 5713 Cahanne avenue, is spending the month of August at the Los Alamos Ranch School about 30 miles from Santa Fe, N. M. He will be a senior at Harvard University in the fall.

Mrs. Irene Crouch Williams, 5635 Waterman avenue, is planning to join her daughter, Miss Irene Williams, at Alexandria, Minn., where she is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas W. Carter of St. Louis, at her cottage. Mrs. Williams will accompany her daughter to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eisele, 6328 Ellinwood avenue, will depart Sept. 1 for an ocean cruise to California. They will sail from New York through the Panama Canal, and on their arrival will motor to points of interest, returning in about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Dahl, 4525 Lindell boulevard, have returned home after a two weeks' stay in New York and Atlantic City. Other St. Louisans at Atlantic City are Mrs. Moses Schoenberg, and Mrs. Rose Graf of the Park Plaza.

Mrs. A. F. Weiss, 6321 Washington

ITALIAN LINER REX MAKES RECORD ATLANTIC CROSSING

From Gibraltar to Ambrose Light in 4 Days, 13 Hours and 55 Minutes. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The steamer Rex of the Italian Line docked today with all records for Trans-Atlantic crossings broken. She wrested the title from the Europa which had won it from the Bremen. The Bremen had taken it from the Mauretania.

The elapsed time of the Rex was 4 days, 13 hours and 55 minutes. The Europa had made the shorter run from Cherbourg in 4 days, 16 hours and 56 minutes.

The Rex's average speed was 26.92 knots. The fastest day's run was made at an average of 29.91 knots, covering 736 miles in 24 hours. The entire mileage from Gibraltar was 3,138 miles.

"What I am trying to prove," the actor says, "is that the Negro is an inferior being. Negroes the world over have an inferiority complex because they imitate whatever culture they are in contact with instead of harking back to their own tradition."

The American Negro, for instance, imitates the American culture as the French Negro imitates that culture or the English Negro the English culture. The Negro is indeed an Eastern product, but he is imitating something artificial by imitation.

May Be Contributing Force.

"America has the youngest culture in the world, and a derivative one at that. Instead of imitating it, the American Negro should hark back to his own racial tradition, and who knows but that he may be a contributing force to the eventual American culture."

"I have come to this idea through my work as a teacher for something besides American Negro folk songs to which to apply myself on the stage."

Noted German Surgeon Dies.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Aug. 16.—The eminent surgeon, Prof. Philip Bockenheimer, is dead here at the age of 55. Dr. Kelley. Father Wilson, a native Chicagoan, is a grandson of Samuel Knox, a Presbyterian minister, once president of Baltimore City College. Father Kelley has been assigned to St. Mary's College.

CHARLES E. BRASHEAR FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Charles E. Brashear, traffic manager of Wm. Chipman Lumber Co., Fox, the last of seven brothers, were held yesterday afternoon at the Bopp undertaking establishment, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery.

"Russians, for instance, told me that there was much the same primeness in many of their songs. I have studied Russian until now I can sing it fluently and I have found that a Russian listening to me without seeing me as I sing a Russian song believes I am a Russian."

"I could not do the same with a German or a French song because going back to the deepest roots of the whole matter, there is not that same tradition of origin."

What Music Has Taught.

"Russian music reflects much the same condition as Negro music—

for the Russian serfs, before they were freed, had much the same situation as the Negro slaves."

"Further to prove my point that the Negro should hark back to his own tradition, I have only to put on successive phonograph records of a Hebrew melody and an American Negro song, a Hindu melody and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

an American Negro song, or a Chinese melody and a Zulu song. "Perhaps I shall make it clearer on the stage by singing a Hebrew chant and then the chant of a Negro preacher in the South, a Russian melody and an American Negro folk song."

Quarrels With Imitators.

"My quarrel is not with Western culture but with the Negro imitating it. The American Negro, I believe, never thinks that he is an Eastern product. I hope to be able to show the way."

Robeson, who has just returned from the United States, plans first to do some concert work which he will be followed in October by the staging of the Pushkin play and later, "Black Boy," written by Jim Tully.

If he is successful in getting them going, he says, he is looking forward either to returning to the United States or bringing over to England a Negro company next season.

For variety, if the two plays he is working on are successful, he plans to perform "The Emperor Jones" at matinees.

H. M. BIXBY COMPLETES FIRST SHANGHAI TO MANILA FLIGHT.

St. Louis Man and Two Companions to Make Return Trip Next Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HEADS LOYOLA U. OF CHICAGO.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., became president of Loyola University last night, succeeding the Rev. Robert M. Kelley. Father Wilson, a native Chicagoan, is a grandson of Samuel Knox, a Presbyterian minister, once president of Baltimore City College. Father Kelley has been assigned to St. Mary's College.

MANILA, Aug. 16.—H. M. Bixby

of St. Louis and two companions landed in an amphibian plane on Manila Bay at 3:30 p. m. today, completing the first Shanghai to Manila airplane flight.

The flight was sponsored by Pan-Pacific Airways, which is investigating the possibilities of a regular Orient air service.

Bixby left Shanghai Monday and departed from Hongkong this morning. He plans to return next week.

CHARLES E. BRASHEAR FUNERAL.

By the Associated Press.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EMPLOYEES OF THE SILK DRESS INDUSTRY OF ST. LOUIS.

An Open Letter to the Employees of the Silk Dress Industry of St. Louis

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation to all citizens urging the cessation of strife in order that the great national campaign for recovery may go forward. He knows—the government knows, how necessary this is. The entire nation has plunged into action with a war time spirit. This is war.

At great sacrifice to ourselves, we have joined NRA, pledging the increased wages and shorter hours indicated therein, in order to help carry on the fight. There is no middle ground. The present program will succeed, or fail utterly in its purpose.

Much depends on you. For reasons well known, you have absented yourselves from your work. We have conferred with those claiming to be your spokesmen. We have assured them that wages and hours, called for by NRA, have been and will be taken care of; that in each of our factories collective bargaining will be observed and factory committees received.

A demand is now made for a closed shop. We cannot accede to this demand. We will discharge no one and we cannot hire any one solely on the basis of his fraternal, religious or industrial affiliation.

General Johnson, while here, said that the demand for the closed shop was wrong under NRA. We believe it means the death of the dress industry in St. Louis, and the closing of our plants, and we state clearly and emphatically, so that every one may understand—we do not intend to allow this to occur.

We invite you to return to work, joining those who have already done so. So long as there was any hope of negotiation, we felt that this suggestion was not proper. It is the President's desire that we should all join in this great recovery campaign. Our factories are open to you—to every one. Your job awaits you regardless of your activity or affiliation.

WE'VE DONE OUR PART. WE EXPECT YOU TO DO YOURS.

Advance Dress Co. Bernards Frocks, Inc. Friedman Mfg. Co., Inc. Friedman & Shickman Garment Co. Charlotte Dress Co. Darsh Garment Co. David & Blinstein Dress Co. David Dress Co. Eddie Dress Co. Epstein Pearline Dress Corp. Fredrick Sun & Skirt Co. Friedman Mfg. Co., Inc. Friedman & Shickman Garment Co. Princess Dress Co. Red Dress Co. Rosalie Dresses Schwartz Dress Co. Shickman & Frager Dress Co. S. J. Frager Dress Co. Weinstein Mfg. Co. Lang-Kohl Mfg. Co.

Mayfair Dress Co. Montrose Garment Co. National Dress Co. Princess Dress Co. Red Dress Co. Rosalie Dresses Schwartz Dress Co. Shickman & Frager Dress Co. S. J. Frager Dress Co. Weinstein Mfg. Co. Dr. Werber Dress Co.

Don't Have Sun-Streaked Hair

If you've been playing in the sun, your hair is probably several shades instead of one. But don't let worry you... Sperber's can make it its natural color. Ask about it.

SPERBER'S HAIR SHOP

302-15 Arcade Bldg.

WHITE Coats CLEANED WHITE.

Of course, you want your white coat on your vacation—and you want it to look its best—send it now to Sperber's for Proper Cleaning.

RAIL ABANDONMENT AT HIGHEST POINT

945 Miles of Track Taken Out
of Use in 9 Months, Only
11 Miles Built.

(Copyright, 1932.)

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON.—A combination of factors is causing the nation's railroads to abandon trackage at a greater rate than ever before.

Figures in Interstate Commerce Commission reports show 1800 miles of track were abandoned in the nine months ending Aug. 1, which nearly doubles the 945 miles abandoned in the entire year ending Nov. 1, 1932.

In that same nine months, only 11 miles of new track were constructed and in the preceding year only 38 miles.

In 1929, 46 rail carriers stopped serving over only 657 miles and built 717 miles of new line; in 1929, the respective figures were 539 and 618; in 1931 they were 1019 and 244.

Reasons for Abandonment

Railroad and Government officials agree that most of the abandonment was due to truck and bus competition, on parallel highways and discontinuance of mining and lumber operations for which many small lines were built years ago.

Recently the commission authorized the Norfolk & Western to abandon another 54 miles in West Virginia because an improved hard-surface highway most of the distance had cut severely into rail revenues and the line could not be maintained except at heavy loss.

The reason for the sharp increase in abandonment in the last nine months, one Government railroad authority said, is that the depression has spurred the railroads to investigate and quit all lines that have ceased to perform a useful purpose.

This official expects more abandon-

ments resulting from repeal of the recapture clause of the transportation act under which the roads were required to turn over to the Government for the benefit of weaker lines one-half of all earnings in excess of six per cent.

"Abolition of the recapture clause," this official says, "might well increase abandonments because there would be a tendency on the part of the roads subject to recapture to keep properties running because of the increased valuation."

"That motive for keeping lines has gone now," he asserts.

Texas, with 224 miles, had more trackage abandoned than any other state in the nine months ending Aug. 1. California was next with 202.

Kansas and Nebraska combined some of the lines in that territory over which service was stopped ran into both states, but the reports do not separate the mileage.

Kentucky and Tennessee, together, abandoned 229 miles, while Michigan and Ohio quit running trains over 116 miles.

Abandonments occurred in 31 states all told, the others being:

Alabama, 14 miles; Arizona, 105; Arkansas, 19; Colorado, 57; Florida, 78; Georgia, 15; Illinois, 48; Indiana, 41; Iowa, 12; Louisiana, 21; Maine, 38; Massachusetts, 18; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 3; New Jersey, 18; New York, 11; North Carolina, 18; Oklahoma, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; Utah, 2; Virginia, 97; Washington, 16; and Wisconsin, 65.

The 11 miles of new track constructed in the nine months, 9.5 were built in Oregon and 1.5 in New Jersey.

Iron Company Increases Pay.

By the Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 16.—A general increase in wages of employees is announced by L. F. Quigg, general manager of the Minnequa plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

Laborers will be given 37 to 40 cents an hour minimum, and other employees, including office workers, a 15 per cent general salary increase.

The change is retroactive to Aug. 1 and is in accord with the national

labor code, Quigg said.

DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF FAMILIES RECEIVING AID

U. S. Report Shows Total of 2,745,367 in June as Compared to 4,222,361 in May.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A steady decrease in the number of weaker families receiving public aid was shown today in the first official checkup by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and noted by Harry L. Hopkins, the Administrator, as "very encouraging."

The report showed 2,745,367 families received relief in June. Hopkins said this number was shown around 4,222,361 in May and compared the figures with 4,222,363 in April.

Federal and state governments and local funds for relief totaled \$66,191,520 in June, compared with \$70,322,506 in May and 72,651,929 in April.

Those showing increases in money spent were Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, Wyoming and the National Capital. Those showing decreases in number of families assisted were Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, New Mexico and the City of Washington.

Hopkins assailed efforts to the part of some relief committees to take a lien on workers' wages in return for relief and said reports of such occurrences have come to him from the best sugar states.

Chief Ward's Badge Found.

The diamond studded badge which Chief of Police George Ward, of University City, received from members of his department five years ago, and which had been missing since last May 9 again appears on the Chief's coat.

Chief Leroy Goodwin said, however, he had other evidence against the pair. The youth's companion denied the charge against the patrolmen, saying, "he never could tell the truth."

Patrolmen are held guilty because of such occurrences have come to him from the best sugar states.

RACKETEERING INQUIRY TO MOVE TO CHICAGO OCT. 3

Senate Subcommittee to Go to Detroit Oct. 5; Federal Judges Testify.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Senate subcommittee on racketeering closed its two-day open hearing here yesterday. The full committee will meet in Chicago Oct. 3 and Detroit Oct. 5.

Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey of Cincinnati, Copeland that Federal courts were crowded "beyond human endurance," and added that "the out-of-pocket money wasted on criminal cases that never get to trial would be more than enough to furnish adequate court machinery."

Other Federal Judges who gave their opinions to the committee included Augustus N. Hand of the United States Court of Appeals; Alvin W. Johnson, U. S. Commissioner of Patents; Paul Grotto, Moscow; Robert L. Watson of San Francisco; Robert Patterson of Paterson, N. J.; and Philip Forman, also of the New Jersey District.

Most of the Federal Judges opposed a proposed amendment to the Constitution to give the Federal Government concurrent jurisdiction with the states in crime.

TWO POLICEMEN CHARGED WITH PLOTTING ROBBERIES

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 16.—Two patrolmen are held in city jail charged with conspiring in robberies in the district they patrolled on a radio car.

The officers, Thomas Joyce and Carty Bixler, pleaded not guilty but were unable to furnish bond of \$15,000 and \$10,000 respectively. Their trial was set for Aug. 28.

They were arrested, police said, on a young robbery charge that the police held on holdups on the streets for the past two years and got us to execute them," Police Chief Leroy Goodwin said, however, he had other evidence against the pair. The youth's companion denied the charge against the patrolmen, saying, "he never could tell the truth."

Patrolmen are held guilty because of such occurrences have come to him from the best sugar states.

DEATHS

ALTHEIDE, WILHELMINA. BARTON, JULIA BENNETT, BARNEY CHERYL, WILHELM S. COOPER, MARY ELLIOTT, DOYLE, ANNA K. DOYLE, JOHN F. EAGEN, JOHN F. FAGAN, SARAH FOX, JEREMIAH GIESCHNER, ERNEST J. HEDDERSON, ARTHUR W. HUGEMAN, WILLIAM

CEMETRIES

FRATERNITY PIN. —Lost: black, white; "Autry"; tall; reward, \$325. Lawton, Okla.

GERMAN POLICE DOG. —Lost: large dark dog, 100 lbs., 2 years old. West End, Weston, Mo. Reward, \$10.

HOUND. —Lost: female; white, brown and black spots. Reward, \$100. St. Louis.

PERIODIC. —Lost: tan, with white male; answers to Funny; wearing harness; liberal reward. Reward, \$100. St. Louis.

PIPER. —Lost: tan, with white reward. Reward, \$100. St. Louis.

TOY FOX TERRIER. —Lost: tan; white, reward. Reward, \$100. St. Louis.

WHEATON. —Lost: female; white, brown and black spots. Reward, \$100. St. Louis.

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SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Swapping you do not need may of all kinds, services, and in fact anything.
EXPERT dental work for anything of value.
HEATING STOVE WID.—double allowance on new or used furnace.
STOVE.——And moving for household goods, bathtubs, glass. MU 5870.
WILL give vacant lot or rest of house for laying large slab of concrete at time of construction. labor and material. \$1000.
WILL give my 3 rooms of brand-new furniture to party renting my apartment. 3847 Justice (Dealer).

BUSINESS DIRECTORY**BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING**

BRICK GARAGES — \$167.50, complete. Hayes Concr Co., 4123 Finney, NE 1023.

CARPENTERING — Brackets; cleaning stainings, chimneys, rebating, granitizing. Ewing on 2240.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS — New work, alterations, rags etc.; free estimate. Forest 1752.

ALTERATIONS — Forches, garages, repair-

ing, etc.; general contractor. MU 5873.

CARTRIDGE REPAIRS — Remodeling, alterations, floors, ceilings, etc. MU 5873.

FORCHES — Garages built, all kinds, reason-

able price. Price reasonable. FL 3550.

REPAINTING — New work very best mate-

rial and labor guaranteed. NE 1974.

CARTEL CLEANING

RUGS — \$912, chemically cleaned, \$1.95.

DRY CLEANING SERVICE, INC.

RUGS dry cleaned, \$1; restored, \$2. No. Process Co., Central 5783.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WALKS, floors, foundations, driveways, A.M.

pits; prices reasonable. FL 3880.

EXTERMINATORS

ROACHES, BUGS, SPIDER, etc.

Guaranteed exterminator. House Cleaning Co., Garfield 1062.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

OUTERING, spouting, furnace work, etc.

estimates; guaranteed. Grand 1119.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS — Furnished, laid, installed, oiled, floors refinished; reasonable. Gables 1040.

HARDWOOD FLOORING — Installed, old floors.

RENT 1933 SANDERS, \$4 DAY.

Estimates given. 5213 Olive, MU 5744.

A SPECIALIST to do them, or rent or sell them. MU 5873.

ALLOW us to quote you new floors resurfacing old floors. Laclede 8850.

SANDING — Finishing; 20 years' expe-

rience. W. G. Holt, RO 3163.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES rebuilt; \$7; vacuum cleaned, \$10; gas burners, \$15; electric, \$20.

Boilers repaired. \$2.50. MU 5873.

NEW AND USED FURNACES at big dis-

counts. Miller Bros., 2023 N. Grand.

FURNACES — New and used furnaces and

boilers; furnaces cleaned, \$2; rebuilt, \$4.

Miller Bros., 2023 N. Grand.

PAINTING

INTERIOR — exterior, interior, painting,

etc.; reasonable. MU 5869.

PAINTING — Exterior, interior; marbling, staining, papering; reasonable prices.

Days and evenings. MU 5873.

PAINTING — First-class work; exterior and interior; best materials used; very rea-

sonable. EVERGREEN 2270.

PLASTERING — Plastering, stucco, sanding; staining; good work. MU 5873.

PLASTERING

BROKEN PLASTER — STUCCO REPAIRS

Best prices and service. NEWCASTLE 2073.

INTERIOR and exterior at reduced prices;

Miller Bros., 2023 N. Grand.

PLASTERING — Stucco, patch work; special; reasonable. JEFFERSON 0023.

PLASTERING — All kinds; general repa-

ring; specialty, guaranteed. J.E. 5817.

PLASTERING

BROKEN PLASTER — STUCCO REPAIRS

Best prices and service. MU 5873.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING — Heating, registered, ever-

where; reasonable. Berger, 1853.

PLUMBING — Registered, guaranteed. Rivertown 0552W.

RADIO SERVICE

FREE INSPECTION — SHOWBOAT RADIO SERVICE, PROSPECT 9010.

ROOFING WORK

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY: re-roofing, repair-

ing, guaranteed. Shaw, MU 1388.

25¢ FIRST LEAK: 3 weeks, \$4.50; special

materials; guaranteed. Economy, RO 9773.

UPHOLSTERING

ALL Kinds: upholstery, draperies, etc.

Reasonable. MU 5868.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

CLEANING — 75¢; painting, papering, \$4.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. HILAND 6867.

WALL PAPER HANGING

BEAUTIFUL CRAPPEX — \$200 UP

scrapping, plastering, painting, MU 3906.

CRAPPEX — \$200 room; painting, \$1 per

room; cleaning, \$60. Grand 7826.

GUIDEBOOK PAPERING — \$500 up.

Painting, plastering. W. M. Lutte, Grand 0668.

PAPERING — \$3; cleaning, \$6; painting, \$10; wallpaper, \$15. MU 3883.

PAPER HANGING — \$2 room; cleaning, plastering, painting, MU 6819.

PAPERING — Painting, cleaning; at work. Reasonable. RO 1327.

PAPERING — \$14; painting, \$10; wallpaper, \$15. MU 4852, BY 5166.

PAPERING — Painting, cleaning; at work. Reasonable. MU 4852.

SITUATIONS — WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK — \$10; maid; reasonable. MU 3882.

PAPER HANGING — Painting; do work; reasonable. JEFFERSON 2347.

PAPER HANGING — Painting; do work; guaranteed. MU 4850.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

LIVE AT THE BEVERLY
Beautifully furnished rooms with
private bath; rates \$12.50.
STOP WATERMAN AVE.

WESTMINSTER, 5207—Large second floor
room, private tub and shower bath;
rates \$12.50.

WASHINGTON, 4944—Large room, twin
beds, delicious food; rates \$15.

WATERMAN, 5207—Large room, twin
beds, excellent meals; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5207—Large room, twin
beds, excellent meals; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5207—Large room, twin
beds, excellent meals; very reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—2nd-floor front;
well furnished; very desirable.

WEST PINE, 3750—South front; excellent

rooms, all conveniences; rates \$15.

WEST PINE, 4353—Well furnished room;

excellent home-cooked meals; \$5 up.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

ALICE, 4517A—Nicely furnished; small
family; \$2.50.

BELMONT—2nd floor; nice housekeeping
rooms, modern; reasonable.

GRAND, 3518—2 rooms, bath, light,
heat, gas, refrigerator; rates \$10.

HORN, 3518—2 rooms, bath, light, heat,
gas, refrigerator; rates \$10.

LEE, 4207—Front sleeping room; garage

and car; rates \$12.50.

MAFFITT, 3821—2 rooms, furnished for
light housekeeping; reasonable.

WANSTRATH REALTY CO., CE 2940.

Northwest

COTÉ BRILLIANT, 4756A—1, 2 or 3
rooms; sink, private.

ROOM—Furnished; double bed; heat, light,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5
per floor south.

ROOM—Furnished; double bed; heat, light,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5 per
floor south.

South

BOTANICAL, 3565—First door; two fur-
nished, sink, private; telephone; private.

CALIFORNIA, 3802—Small sleeping room,

\$2.25; private home; car lines.

CLEVELAND, 3828—Large, connecting
hall, heat, gas, refrigerator.

FLAD, 3225—Large sleeping room, water,
laundry, board optional. Private.

JUNIATA, 3844—Rooms, nicely furnished;

adults; reasonable. LA.

4113—Residence; adults; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool housekeep-
ing; sleeping; electric fan; radio; low
prices.

LAFAYETTE, 2901A—Connecting room;
heat, light, refrigerator; sink; heat, light,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5 per
floor south; convenient.

MICHIGAN, 2846—2 rooms, share bath;

owner's home; reasonable.

PARK, 3434A—2 large, cool, sleeping;
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges.

PEPPERPLATE, 3505—Large room, sleep-
ing; private home; reasonable. NEWSTED 0884.

DRAKE APARTS.

EXCEPTIONAL LOW RENTS.

4448—2nd floor; 2 rooms, all furnished;
heat, gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges.

LAJAYETTE, 4437—2nd floor; 4 large

rooms, all furnished; heat, gas, refrigerator;

LAJAYETTE, 4438—Front room; heat,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5 per
month.

LAJAYETTE, 4439—Front room; heat,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5 per
month.

LAJAYETTE, 4440—Front room; heat,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5 per
month.

LAJAYETTE, 4441—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4445—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4446—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4450—Front room; heat,
gas, refrigerator; kitchen privileges; \$5 per
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LAJAYETTE, 4451—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4460—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4461—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4480—Front room; heat,
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LAJAYETTE, 4499—Front room; heat,<

PAGE 8C
ACREAGE PAYMENT
PLAN IS APPROVED
BY ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

which the Government agencies have no power to waive.

"These include liens upon crops given to the Federal land banks as security for interest or principal payments defaults on mortgage contracts and notes originally given to banks and intermediate companies registered by the Federal Intermediate credit banks.

"In the former case the land banks must consider their obligations to their bondholders secured by the mortgages affected, and in the latter case the rights both of individual indorsers and owners of debentures of the intermediate credit banks must be considered."

Provisions of Statute.

Farm officials explained that an 1875 law requiring the Government to withhold payment due it when making payments to farmers led to the belief that a waiver was impossible. Subsequently, they said, several statutes having the effect of setting this law aside in cases involving benefit payments to farmers were found.

Many farmers are not in debt to the Government and payments to these will be made without delay.

Believing that despite a reduction of 4,000,000 bales or more in this year's cotton crop there is still so much on hand, the Farm Adjustment Administration probably will work out a new curtailment plan for next year.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said that during his recent tour of the South he found growers anxious for such a campaign and added that he expected them to bring forward a plan soon.

Stocks of Cotton on Hand.

The Census Bureau reported that cotton mills continued high speed production during July, cotton consumption reported at 690,443 bales, compared with 278,553 for the corresponding month last year.

In an annual summary, the bureau also reported that stocks on hand Aug. 1 were 8,176,133 bales, or about 1,500,000 bales less than on the same date last year. The total in 1931 was 6,369,993.

Wallace announced that a preexisting tax on hogs probably will be put into effect about Oct. 1, but not before to finance an emergency program speeded up the marketing of 5,000,000 swine, about to farrow, and young pigs. This, he said, would be followed by a comprehensive program for curtailing production of both hogs and corn.

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," at 10:00; 12:00; 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00.

MISOURI—George Arliss in "The Desert Song," at 1:21; 3:30; 5:39; 7:45; 9:57.

AMBASSADOR—William Powell and Ann Harding in "Doubtful Harness," at 11:30; 1:47; 4:04; 5:41; 7:58; 10:15.

FOX—"The Man Who Dared," with Zita Johann, at 1:00; 4:00; 7:00; 10:00.

GRAND CENTRAL—"Gold Diggers of 1933," at 1:24; 3:26; 5:28; 7:30; 9:32.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STOLEN SECURITIES OFFERED FOR SALE TO BROKERAGE FIRM

Woman Says Bank Robber Wanted Them Disposed of to Get Money for Appeal.

One hundred shares of Anaconda Copper stock, offered for sale here last week, were identified as stolen securities, police announced today.

The stock, valued at about \$1700, was left with H. J. Kattelman & Co., brokers, last Friday, by a man, who said he would return later.

The securities were sent to New York, where an employee of the Boettcher-Newton Co. checked the serial numbers against a list of stolen certificates.

The man offering the stock was questioned by detectives when he appeared at Kattelman & Co. yesterday. He named a woman living on Washington boulevard, who, he said, gave him the securities to sell.

The woman was arrested and told police, they report, that she obtained the stock at an East St. Louis rooming house at the direction of Raymond Johnson, a convict in the Southern Illinois penitentiary. Johnson, who was sentenced to an indeterminate term following conviction in the 1933 kidnaping of the Bank of America.

The woman, Mrs. May Hanson, 38, has steadfastly maintained her innocence but State's Attorney Robert D. Nash said he would charge her with murder if her release was sought.

Thompson was apprehended last night in a garage in the neighborhood of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rife, who were the first persons to arrive at the blaze in front of Mrs. Hanson's home just after Hanson had returned her 12-year-old daughter Sunday night. Thompson said they heard the explosion and hurried to the fire.

Authorities believed a porcelain basin, found near the scene, was used to drench Hanson and the car's upholstery with gasoline after which a match was applied. Mrs. Hanson admitted ownership of the basin and that she had bought gasoline to start an automobile.

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KE GOLF CLUB
Place of Missouri?
Road—1 mile west of Denny Road
and Dance Under the Stars
the romantic thrill of our terrace dance
every Saturday evening. Dances at
every hour. Open dancing every night except Monday.
Dancing every night except Monday.
ALL COURSE CHICKEN
STEAK DINNER.....\$1
Over Charge.....
Included in Price and Sun.
Cafe Closed Saturday and Friday
STUDENT NIGHT—Wednesday
GOLF 18 Holes,
per day.....50c
SWIMMING Until Midnight.....35c
Phone WYdown 0081

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

ATRES

News Reels and Stage Shows



IGHT Club
Oppenheim's Great Story with
★ GEORGE RAFT
★ CLIVE BROOK
★ HELEN VINSON
★ ALLISON SKIPWORTH

6 Big Song Hits—"Moonlight & Pretzel"; "AB, AB, AB"; "Get Up and Go to Work"; "Dusty Shoes."

A Host of
including...
TON BOYS
NICE CLAIRE
XANDER GRAY
BBY WATSON
INK AND MILT
TTON BAND
GIRLS 100★
Sizzling Hot...
Musical Treat!

LAST DAY GEO ARLISS IN VOLTAIRE
o'clock TONITE and see Geo. PLUS preuve of "Moonlight & features for one admission!

PLAY INDEX

NEW WRITE WAY

Wheeler & Woolsey in "DIPLOMANIACS"

OZARK

James Cagney in "Picture Snatcher," Eric Linden in "Fast of Mary Holmes,"

PALM

Loretta Young in "ZOO IN BUDAPEST," News and Cartoons,

Park Aerodome

Irene Dunn, "The Silver Cord," "The Barberian" with Ramon Novarro,

Red Wing

Cooling System, Jack Lombard, "Goldie Gets Along,"

RIVOLI

The Part of Mary Hobart and Sally Eilers in "Check Girl," Also Cartoons

ROBIN

Burns & Allen in "International House," Diamond Gold Mine,

ROXY

Freddie Bartholomew in "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney,

Shady Oak

Ruth Chatterton in "JULY TURNER," and "HOLD ME TIGHT."

Virginia

James Dunn in "GIRL IN 419," Also LEY MISSOURI, "GOLDIE GETS ALONG."

Wellston

Iron Eyes Cody, Brian, "GIRL MISSING," Diamond Gold Mine,

Fairy

Barsala Price, "GIRL MISSING," and "Murder in the Zoo," Diamond Gold Mine,

Princess Skyline

J. Dunn, "Hold Me Tight," and as "The Devil Commands," Diamond Gold Mine,

QUEENS

Barnie Price, "Hold Me Tight," James Dunn, and "Destination Unknown,"

LEE

Neville in "The Barberian," Held in "Billion-Dollar SCANDAL,"

O'Fallon Aerodome

Diamond Gold Mine, John Blondell in "GOLDEN JOHNSON," Walter Byron and Dorothy Burgess in "WHAT PRICE DECENCY."

Salisbury

James Dunn in "GIRL IN 419," Madge Bellamy in "Betty Blue," and "Diamond Gold Mine," Custer by Whistler Art.

were wanted to rent a spare room in
Room For Rent advertisement form

Today

About Crime.
John Bull's Slice.
Cock-Fights for Pleasure.
NRA Costs Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
Copyright 1933.

Gov. Lehman of New York says "professional gang elements preying upon law industry have grown to such proportions that drastic measures are immediately needed."

Mr. Mulrooney, formerly Police Commissioner of New York, wants an American Devil's Island" to discourage racketeers, and advocate the use of the lash.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler has a plan that would discourage racketeering and gangsters, but nobody pays attention to it.

No terrified witnesses under his plan, no need to prove anything. It would be the gangster's duty to answer questions and prove that he had been earning a living otherwise than in crime, with jail as the alternative.

A grand jury official tells Senator Copeland that witnesses against gangsters "stand before us terrified, perspiration standing out upon them, afraid to speak out."

Racketeers, it seems, keep spies around the grand jury room, and whoever talks is quickly punished.

Agents of the United States Government are showing "regular policemen" how to catch criminals and make kidnaping and murder unsafe. The most important capture is that of Harvey Bailey, accused of the wholesale massacre of four police officers and one prisoner in Kansas City.

Mr. Bailey had said "I shall never be taken alive." But when, waking from a sound sleep, he looked into the barrel of a machine gun, he said well, "I just don't feel it's just too bad, doesn't it?" and offered his wrists to the handcuffs.

For him it may be much too bad as he is wanted for murder, connected with kidnaping in Missouri. There the penalty for either crime is death, and they inflict it.

Mr. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison, says of crime conditions, that "if we don't declare martial law, conditions will lead to lynch law, then we must declare martial law."

He says racketeers can be suppressed in 60 days and "if I were a Mussolini, I could do it in 30 days."

He might have said "fifteen days," but where is the Mussolini?

To build up a big fortune in England is to work for old John Bull. He says, "the bigger what you die, the bigger the fortune the bigger his percentage. Sir John Reeves Ellerman has died, leaving more than \$17,000,000 in cash and Government securities, and the Government gets \$8,000,000 of inheritance tax. The total estate will be about £30,000,000, meaning another £7,000,000 or £8,000,000 for the Government.

Our Gov. Gore, using a pen made of a quill pulled from the tail of a famous fighting cock, has signed a bill making cock-fighting legal in Puerto Rico. Thus the Stars and Stripes "carry civilization" wherever they go:

Gov. advised Puerto Rico to organize a cock-fight carnival each year to attract tourists.

The Governor can have no high opinion of tourists, if he thinks they would travel so far to see one racketeer drive an artificial steel spur into the brain of another. You can see more, "amusing" things than that in any meat market.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., announces hopefully enough, that NRA will cost his company real money. His men are working on a 36-hour week basis, 40 hours for office workers. The change, affecting 42,000 persons, will mean \$8,000,000 more in wages and salaries and 2000 more men put to work.

The fee for retailing "rum" which means whisky, gin, etc., will be \$200 a month, is good news. It would be better news, if the fee were \$2000 a month, if that could be done without too great encouragement of the bootleg industry.

Frederick Starr, formerly anthropologist at Chicago University, dead at the age of 74, had traveled all over the world, visited all kinds of savages, and said: "I say definitely that we will live to 120." But "man proposes."

Prof. Starr sympathized with Japan in her occupation of Manchuria, recalling that Manchuria was never an integral part of China, and that the great Chinese wall was built 2000 years ago, especially to keep Manchurians out of China.

More sorrow for China. Yesterday, dikes breaking on the Yellow River drowned 1000 peasants in a few minutes. A city of 175,000 is given for delegates to World Federation of Educational Clubs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'THE VARIED NEW STYLES IN KNITTED MATERIAL'

AN INTERVIEW WITH JIM TULLY

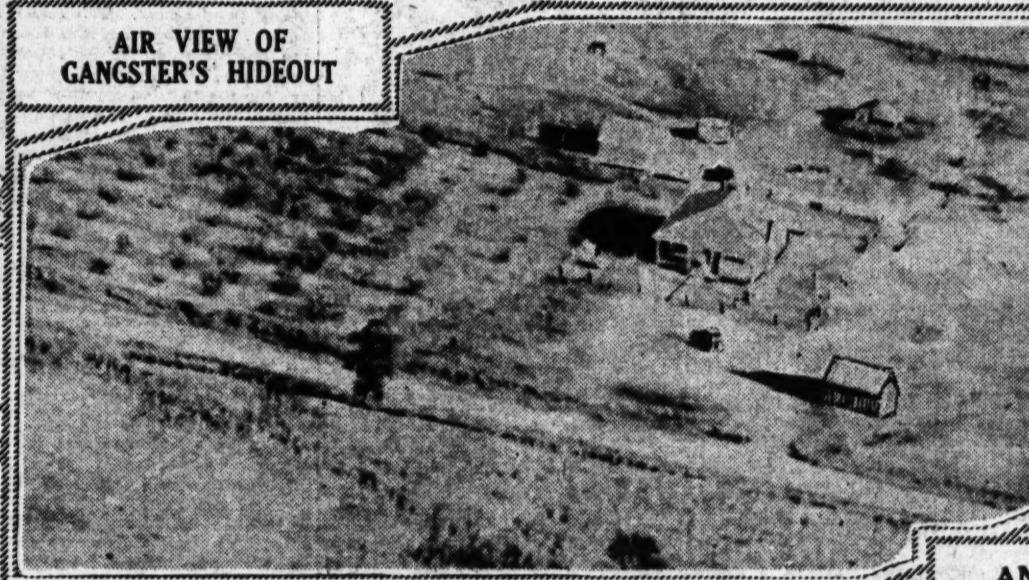
LOUELLA PARSONS--MARTHA CARR--ELsie ROBINSON
RELIGION--ETIQUETTE--RIPLEY--FICTION--COMICS
IN ST. LOUIS STORES--HOROSCOPE--RADIO PROGRAMS



FIELD DAY FOR YOUNG BUILDERS OF MODEL AIRPLANES

General view in Parks Airport, East St. Louis, during contests staged by the Aviation Committee of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Skelly Oil Co.

AIR VIEW OF GANGSTER'S HIDEOUT



A crack-up, just as happens in real life, which dashed the hopes of this youngster who took the mishap philosophically.



HONORED BY CAMP NAME

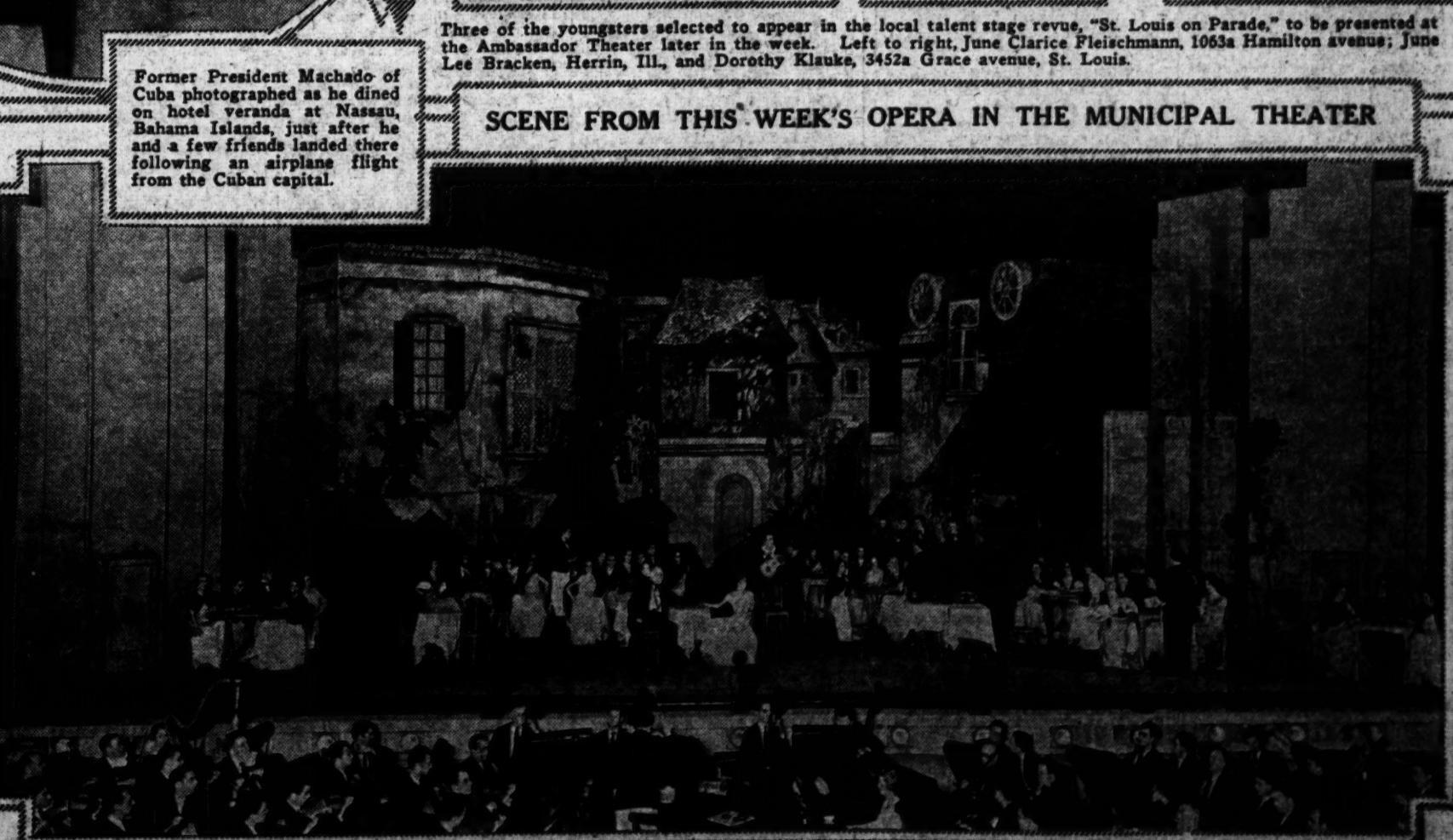
FIRST MEAL AS AN EXILE



Former President Machado of Cuba photographed as he dined on hotel veranda at Nassau, Bahamas Islands, just after he and a few friends landed there following an airplane flight from the Cuban capital.



SELDOM PHOTOGRAPHED



SCENE FROM THIS WEEK'S OPERA IN THE MUNICIPAL THEATER

On right, Mrs. Examen de Valera, wife of the President of the Irish Free State, poses for a picture at a garden party in Dublin given for delegates to World Federation of Educational Clubs.

Stage setting in the second act of "The Cat and the Fiddle," the current attraction in Forest Park auditorium. Next week's performance, "The Desert Song," will close the 1933 season.

Ripley's Daily Exhibit
Advice From Martha Carr

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 16, 1933.

DAILY MAGAZINE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 17 years old. I never go out any place like other girls, except to a show about once a week. I sit in the front of my house and play cards with the boys and girls who come around, but I am tired of this. When I do go out and play cards my mother calls me in at 9:30. I think that is too early for a girl 17. The others stay until about 11.

Do you think I am too old to chum with girls 14 and 15? Am I too old to get out and play ball and other games with the boys and girls a year or so younger than I? My older sister thinks I am. Those are about the only answers I have. Please give your advice on these things, Mrs. Carr.

G. E.

No, most positively, "G. E." I do not think you are too old to engage in any kind of athletics you choose, if it does not hurt you. You need to be with the right people and not with rowdies. Athletics are no longer limited to children. Tell your sister she is too prim, and I am afraid a little "old-fashioned."

You say you do not go anywhere—and then you say "When I do go," this isn't consistent is it? I guess (and I believe I am a fairly good guesser) that you do go some and if in the evening you have to come home at night which ticks you off. But, remember, while the other girls are staying on—probably for very little reason—you are getting in your innings in beauty sleep. If they keep up these late hours, when they would rather appear younger, they will be thought too old for this and that.

If you find your younger friends agreeable and you are all congenial it isn't necessary to measure friendship by years.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I just want to ask you several questions and I want to say that I enjoy your column very much. They are as follows:

I am planning to be married soon and want to take a trip. At what time of day is it best to have a small wedding? We want to leave as soon after as possible. 2. When is the proper time to have photographs taken? 3.—What type of clothing should be worn by the bridegroom at a simple home wedding? 4.—Should we have attendants and if so, what should they wear? 5.—Please suggest a suitable menu for this occasion. Please answer as soon as possible as the wedding will take place soon.

DUMB AND CONFUSED.

Custom suggests 8 o'clock in the morning, high noon (12 o'clock), 5 in the afternoon, or 4:30, and 8 in the evening.

The early morning wedding or that at 5 are by far the most popular. Since you wish it to be very simple, why not select the morning hour—or the one nearest your train time, if you are leaving by train.

If it is not your pet desire to dress as a real bride, in white with a veil (which is appropriate at any hour), you may be married in your going away suit or dress with a coat to match. The bridegroom, if you wear white, may wear white flannels and blue coat, or a blue or black suit. If you dress in street clothes, he also, can wear a light business suit. You can have attendants or not, as you will, but you must at least have a witness, and these might be your attendants, one man and a bridesmaid dressed very much as you and the bridegroom are dressed. You might have a pretty shoulder corsage and the bridegroom a white bouquet for his lapel of his coat.

Any good breakfast of fruit, eggs, bacon, cakes or waffles. Photographs just before the ceremony, usually.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am 21 years old, have been married six years and have two sweet children and a good husband, for which I am grateful but I am not satisfied.

Last winter my husband decided we couldn't get by in town, as his work was so bad, so he moved us to the country to live with my mother. He went to boarding. It is 28 miles, from where we are, to the town so we just come home every Saturday night and goes back Sunday.

We owed some on our furniture, and he was so disgruntled he didn't think work would ever be any better, so he let the furniture go back. He has been working steady now ever since March, but he thinks it impossible for us to go back to town. He is afraid work will be bad again this winter. But it takes even longer to earn enough to pay his board and gas and oil and repairs on the car, and of course he pays some here on groceries. He is planning on farming next year, but I think he is foolish to give up a steady job he has had.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I think the responsibility rests entirely with your husband. It is

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIVE-NOSED TRIBE.

Every ant-has five noses or olfactory organs situated in the antennae, in the shape of tiny sensory pits. Each of these "noses" serves a different purpose, as the ant is able to recognize an enemy with one, the direction in which to travel with the other, friends with the third, while the purpose of the two remaining "noses" has not yet been definitely established. The ant's sense of smell does not become active until 5 days after its "birth." (See W. M. Wheeler's "Ants," page 61.)

NATIVE ENDURANCE.

Aukuka, a Papuan native, fell overboard from a small cutter in which he set out with another half-caste in a rough sea. His friend, unable to handle the vessel, ran before the wind, grounding on a coral reef, whence he waded ashore to report to the priest on Sidea Island that Aukuka had been drowned. Twenty-one hours later Aukuka, alive, was washed ashore on Itou Island, temporarily blinded and considerably hardened by the sea water. The tide shifting repeatedly, had carried him in divergent directions for 21 hours.

TOMORROW: The Thrice Wonderful Lake, and Explanation of Today's Cartoon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

for nine years and go on a farm. What do you think of it?

MRS. N. N. E. B.

I should try to do a little defining for myself. Find out just what he pays for board, exactly what the car costs and add that to the amount he spends for you in the country. It seems to me, unless he is obliged to have a car, strictly for business, he would better give that up and move his family back where he can be with you. We do not know why these young men and women are so straightened, and who commands afford to take care of their families. Most needs feel that they will die if they have to do without a car. It is ridiculous to keep that up when it is not used in the business.

I believe you are right not to let him get the habit of thinking he can live away from you—and leave part of the responsibility to your family. And if he is not an ardent farmer, "set your foot down," emphatically against that, while he has a job that is steady; especially if it promises any advancement.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
FOR OVER a space of four years my husband has received many and telephone calls from his brother's wife, his brother not having the letter identification. And she certainly has not minded my knowing for, until lately, she sent the letters to the house. Now they are sent General Delivery. In these letters she has declared her undying love for my husband and insists upon meeting him, if it is necessary, on some street corner on his way from work.

Always after these calls and letters I can help being pestered but accepted my husband's word that he tolerated his wife's letters only for his brother's sake. I believe he cares more for me than he does for her; but why does he still receive her letters? It was purely accidental that I found she sends them to General Delivery.

I don't want to consider a separation if I can help it, for I love my husband very much. Do you think a woman's brother would help? It would just about scare the life out of her for him to hear of her actions. She thinks I wouldn't dare tell him know. I do thank you for any advice.

MARY.

I think the responsibility rests entirely with your husband. It is

EVERYDAY RELIGION THE UNDERWORLD

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

So far as much of our fiction is concerned, the underworld is on top. After reading two books of "best sellers" one needs only to fumigate his mind, if not disinfected, his body.

Gangsters, gunmen, nasty neurotics, a parade of shabby men, shady ladies, shoddy lives, not merely sinful—but do not know such a word—but shameful. No sport, no spirit, only pale-faced cowards who stab in the back and shoot in the back. Yet such a picture is "cross section of American life."

It is not true! It is a cavalcade of crime, a carnival of corruption, a nightmare of psychopathic horror. Even Dante, in the Inferno, did not dream of anything like it. A barnyard is more decent, a jungle is safer than the city-life here shown us. The stories are artistic, swift, sharp, stirring in style—but they are rank.

It is extraordinary, our obsession with the abnormal, the degenerate, the exotic. It makes one think of a page in

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in our magazine.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

not at all necessary for him to call for these letters and if she found them piling up and returned to her from the Dead Letter office, I imagine it would stop these performances. I cannot imagine what possible good he can think he is doing his brother in encouraging such silliness.

In your place, you would be foolish to take it on yourself and it would be a reflection upon your husband, for you to go to the woman's husband. Her husband would wonder why his brother had not come to him honestly or turned a cold shoulder to her. And so, I should tell my husband to ignore her and stop it all, or else you will have to come to the entrance or living room door.

Ordinarily, your escort leaves you at the door of the elevator or foot of the stairway. But your sister may have a large apartment on an upper floor where she may want to ask your friend in after her return. With such a place, he would come to the entrance or living room door.

LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

THE NEW DEAL MEANS A NEW AGE.

(Copyright 1933.)

DON'T kill yourself about this New Deal. It isn't an emergency measure. It isn't a generous gesture which is going to fix up a little temporary slump . . . make everybody comfortable . . . make everyone back the Good Old Times.

The New Deal isn't a gesture at all. It's the beginning of a NEW ERA . . . A NEW LINEUP IN HUMAN RELATIONS. And you might as well face the fact right now—it isn't GOING TO MAKE ANYONE COMFORTABLE . . . AND THE "GOOD OLD TIMES" ARE NEVER, NEVER, NEVER COMING BACK!

The Good Old Times aren't coming back because they can't come back. The human race has outgrown them. There are too many people now. Too many chimes. Life has become too fast, too complicated. It is possible, any more, for you to "live your life" regardless of the rest of the human race. We are all have every selfish, egotistical desire to develop our own careers, regardless of the other fellow's. But, no matter how determined we are to talk about our egotism—WE CAN'T GET BY WITH IT!

THE DAY HAS COME WHEN WE MUST BE OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT.

FOR IF WE DON'T KEEP HIM HE WON'T KEEP US . . . AND THEREFORE BE THE DEVIL TO PAY ALL AROUND.

This isn't Brothly Love. It's biological brain attack.

Why was the Depression? Was it because the market crashed? Was it because we had a World War? Was it because the foreign nations wouldn't pay back what they borrowed? No—these things hastened the depression but they didn't cause it. We've been heading into this depression for fifty million years. It wasn't an accident. It was—and is—a natural part of our growth. Nothing on earth could have prevented it.

WE'RE COMING OUT OF THE OLD EACH-MAN-FOR-HIMSELF TIMES AND INTO THIS NEW DEAL AS INEVITABLY AS WE CAME OUT OF CAVES INTO COMMUNITIES.

Why did men move out of caves? Because caves became too small to hold the growing race.

Why have we come out of the Good Old Times? Because those Good Old Times became too small to hold our growing race. Things began to grow—things began to fight there in the darkness of our small, private gardens—LIFE WANTED OUT . . . AND OUT LIFE CAME!

And now where do we go from here? We go to plenty of danger and discomfort—as the race has always gone when it took a step ahead.

AND IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH ON EVERYONE.

Even if, by some magic, every man could have a job tomorrow and every debt could be canceled, that wouldn't put us back where grandpa was. For the New Deal implies more than getting new jobs . . . it implies getting new thoughts, new attitudes, new programs for every department of our lives . . . or those new jobs won't last long enough for us to sign the payroll.

Meantime exactly what? Meaning the show, but surely, the Rest of the Gang, are going to have a say about everything you do, everything you eat . . . where you buy it . . . your family life, your marriage, your fitness for either . . . how you train your child . . . how you save . . . what you spend on yourself and on your neighbor neighbor . . . slowly but surely, these erstwhile "personal problems" will become matters for national concern.

"Private rights" are going to almost ALMOST GONE.

Presently we will recognize but one right—HUMAN RIGHT. AND THE PERSON WHO ISN'T WILLING TO PLAY BALL ON THAT SCHEDULE WILL BE JUST OUT OF LUCK!

So—what? Do get busy? Stop waiting for the old times to come back. Begin studying these new times . . . these new ideas . . . these new needs. Thank God you're living in the sweetest era that the world has ever seen, but don't kid yourself if it's going to be any snap. Watch Washington dish it out.

AND THEN BE A SPORT AND TAKE IT!

STUPID.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
INTEND making a trip and staying with my sister and brother-in-law, who resides in an apartment.

Would it be proper for my escort when bringing me home, to bring me to the apartment door or just the lobby of the apartment?

STUPID.

Corn Fritters.

One cup chopped fresh corn, one cup flour, one teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, two eggs, separated and beaten light, one-half cup milk. Mix the ingredients given, adding the stiffly beaten egg whites last. Drop by spoonful onto a greased griddle. May even be used as a meat substitute.

Pinch-Hitting for Walter Winchell

An Interview With

JIM TULLY

One Man's Opinion of Hollywood.
PERHAPS the only dynamite in Hollywood is Jim Tully, who fathered "Jarnegan," "A California Holiday" and other worthy works. Tully's bark is just as tough as his bite—and he delivers himself of an opinion or so on this and that citizen—these ears are his. You probably will agree with some of his verdicts. Perhaps you won't. At any rate, he confesses that he is the "worst hopped mad" in Hollywood—to which his target certainly will testify with a nod. However, he adds, however, that he is akin to love—until you get gyped in a honky-tonk. I urged him to tell me some of his pet likes and dislikes—and I came away with these notes.

To Tully, Hollywood has always been the last carnival—full of gay girls who know more about makeup than George Jean Nathan does about Ibsen. After years in a furnished room in Hollywood, Tully says he learned that one could become famous by simply having courage—and ability. Hollywood, he argues justly, has never produced first-class film. "Maedchen in Uniform," he reminds you, was made abroad.

"Old Johnson," Tully continued, "long ago said that Goldsmith touched nothing he did not adorn. Hollywood writers are hacks in song and tinsel parade—the paint is beginning to peel on them . . .

Laurence Stallings, in the old World years ago, testified to the value of argument—that nothing good in writing had come out of Hollywood. Stallings, however, long since discovered some of the California gold, and now is wealth and benign. . . . Tully told me that he considered my comments recently about Darryl Zanuck an insult to his intelligence. . . . He doesn't agree with me, at all. . . . Zanuck, he says, glorifies old-fashioned melodrama—and Tully fears that by the time Zanuck produces a certain Broadway story—there will be an angel in the room defending her honor with a six-shooter. This doesn't distress me—I mean what Zanuck does. . . . For Shaw once flipped: "You talk about art, while I want to talk about . . .

When Hollywood doesn't know what else to say about an actor, it calls him subtle. Once at Jim Cagney's house, Tully told Lenore Ulric that she was the best of the second-rate actresses in America, and before she could thank him for his left-handed compliment, he added: "And there are no first!" . . . "There is potentially one now in the cinema city," he related. "Frank Fay will take a tumble and let her alone!" . . . Tully meant Barbara Stanwyck; in case you are confused trying to keep up with the local man and woman combinations, Fay or otherwise.

Barbara Stanwyck won't appreciate Tully's sugary comment, at all. She isn't interested in anyone who hammers her gown. Nevertheless Tully considers her a splendid actress in whom the floods of emotion are being dammed at their source by not enough understanding—only the diffused portions of life are subtle. . . . Stanwyck is the only woman in Hollywood who could make Tess Durbyfield tremble on the gallows, and clothe her with the pity with which she was draped by the magnificent Hardy when he wrote—and the President of the Immortals had ended his sport with Tess . . . Hollywood, I was informed, once sent a man to England to talk with Hardy—to find out what Hardy was like. . . . "Just a sap" was his report.

Tully thinks Warner Oland is the most civilised actor in Hollywood—as a man. Oland began with Ibsen and Strindberg and became famous as Charlie Chan. . . . Tully considers Norma Shearer the most gracious girl in the film province. . . . Clyde Fitch, he avers, would have loved her—but in spite of that—she is capable of development.

Another man came to Hollywood, Tully almost wept. . . . His name was Serge Eisenstein, whose brain was vast . . . but his compassion was vast. . . . Who was lashed by a little man, until the flesh showed raw. . . . Another who rates Tully's respect is Jack Oakie. . . . "A clown to please the heart of Molieres," but Oakie wouldn't understand that. . . . Of the late Paul Bern, to whom Tully bowed low, he said that he was an understanding comrade, who faltered on the journey—but that now Bern was the fleeces of a cloud . . . on a faraway star.

Tomorrow Walter Winchell will resume his column.

Baked Slice of Ham.

Nice for the family of two where it is impossible to have baked ham unless a party is planned. One thick slice of ham. Place in a pan with one-half cup of water and let simmer for two hours. Then put one tablespoon molasses and one cup of brown sugar over the top, dot with whole cloves and bake in the oven until nicely browned.</p

Billy Speaks His Mind
Newton on Religion

New Knitted Wear Styles
A Lesson in Contract Bridge

WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 16, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

In the World of Stamps
Emily Post on Etiquette

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN by Mary Graham Bonner

Willy Nilly's Discovery
"There are my scissors!" shouted Willy Nilly.
"Where?" quacked and barked and crowed and growled the others.
"In the fireplace."

Willy Nilly walked over to the fireplace which was heated high with ashes, as he had not had time to take them away. Out from the bed of ashes he pulled one pair of scissors and then another, and then a third pair.

"How in the world did they get there?" Willy Nilly asked in a puzzled tone of voice, and then he turned to the Crow.

"Do you know?"
"Caw, caw," answered Christopher, paying no attention to the question. "I've had a delicious supper, and I must be going now."

"Christopher Columbus Crow, please explain how my scissors got in the fireplace," said Willy Nilly.

"You see I didn't take the scissors to my nest and I didn't hide them anywhere," Christopher said. "It was very hard being left alone, and I had been scared as almost drowning."

"You had all seen to it that I was fully recovered but I felt it wasn't very thoughtful to go right off swimming when I was still nervous and wanted company."

"It wasn't very nice of us to do that," Willy Nilly agreed. "We were thoughtless. So you forgive us and we'll forgive you, but what made you hide the scissors in the ashes of the fireplace?"

"But I didn't hide them," persisted Christopher.

"I don't understand," said Willy Nilly.

Tomorrow—Christopher's Fun.

Mini gelatin colored green in which crushed pineapple and chopped celery have been stirred makes an attractive and cooling summer salad.

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BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

Resuming the Advance After a Sign-Off

WISH to resume yesterday's hand in order to throw some more light on the bidding of a purely defensive type of hand when the partner's second response reveals that his hand has some resources which may after all supply what is needed to give the partnership at least a good play for game. We are still talking only of opening bids made by dealer or second hand. The cards in which our player made an opening bid of one club constituted an absolute minimum holding for an opening bid with hand of this completely defensive type:

Sp. 5 x 2 Cl. A Q 2 x
Hus. 2 x Cl. A Q 2 x
The bidding was one club with this hand in first or second position, one spade by partner, one no trump. No other reply to the one-over-one could be considered, as you see. As we said yesterday, your partner may pass if he feels that this is the best safety contract. If he should bid two spades, you must pass, as he is only suggesting a safe sign-off declaration than one no trump. Your partner's bid in his part would open up new possibilities which it would become your duty to explore by some constructive rebid on the third round.

If Your Partner Bids Diamonds Secondarily.

The bidding having been one club, one spade, one no trump, two diamonds, your next bid is two no trumps—not three, as you are too weak to suggest a slam. In fact, you have nothing in reserve of your opening bid—you have only three and half primary tricks in a purely defensive type of hand, with worthless holdings in two suits. Indeed, had your hand been held only A Q X, you would not have been able to open the bidding as dealer or in second position. Consequently you are in no way under-bidding when you make a third bid on this hand in the form of two no trumps over two diamonds. If your partner next bids three spades, raise him to four spades. Your trump support is adequate in view of his rebid of the suit, and especially as his hand is not going to be forced to trump any of the off-suits.

If He Rebids Diamonds.

Should the bidding go—one club, you, one spade, one no trump, two diamonds, two no trumps, three diamonds by him—it is clear that he was a genuine two-suiter, 5-5 or possibly 6-5, and you must show preference for his first suit by bidding three spades. This, though technically not a force, is a virtual invitation to him to bid four spades. You might then consider rebidding three clubs, but after all he has something like Q X in hearts. He can hardly have a holding which would justify the bidding given so far and yet make him afraid to go on to game. In rubber play, three spades is your bid, and if he bid three no trumps, you should, I think, still bid four spades, as game seems quite safe in the major suit. In tournament play, however, the match point scoring, I would bid four clubs, as many as diamonds, and expect to make as many tricks as in spades, though actually the hand is not so safe as in the suit. Hearts are almost sure to be opened—you have bid the other three suits—and you would lose control of the time factor if you had to take two finesses and both should lose. Three no trumps might be beaten where four spades would be made. However, the chances here greatly favor the higher ranking declaration in a tournament. In rubber play, there would be no point in assuming a double risk.

If Your Partner Raises Clubs on the Second Round.

If the bidding goes one club, one spade, one no trump, two clubs, now bid two no trumps. This requests your partner to bid three no trumps if he has something in the red suit or to rebid his spades, if they are long enough, or to bid three clubs (a positive sign-off) if that appears to be his hand and his hand points no other rebid. I would pass three clubs as I would now expect our adversaries to run the diamonds on us, while in view of his failure to rebid spades or raise in no trumps, I could not visualize nine tricks for us even if we could together stop diamonds once. If He Rebids Spades After Raising Clubs.

Had he bid three spades over two no trumps, raise the spades to four. The likelihood for game and the safety of the hand now plainly rest in four spades.

No Slam on This Hand.

No Slam could be reached with this hand unless the responding partner made a jump bid despite your sign-off rebid of one no trump on the first round.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Tomorrow—A Phenomenal Misfit.

Anchovy and Cheese Sandwiches. Blend together equal quantities of cream cheese and anchovy paste and add a dash of cayenne and Worcester sauce. Spread between very thin slices of brown bread.

THOSE MODISH ADAPTATIONS of KNITTED GOODS

Sketches of the Varied Clever Styles in St. Louis Stores



By SYLVIA STILES

HOME knitters must look to their laurels. The manufacturers with their high-powered machines have been as busy as these last few months and the result of their industry promises to bring discouragement to those who are ranked as amateurs.

Not for several years have there been so many and such varied types of ready-made knitted apparel to start the new season. And judging by the cleverly displayed designs and the quality of their products, these women will be too busy with other endeavors this coming fall and winter to spend much time with their needles. Certainly they have challenged them to do their best if they want to meet high-powered competition.

A ND when it comes to the blending of colors or the presentation of unusual shades, the knitted wear manufacturers are taking the lead. There are daring yarns and subtle yarns woven together to create shades that a modernistic artist never dreamed of. A Chinese red blouse appears with a caviar colored suit to produce one of the most stunning alliances of the new season. Shaded taken from fall fashions such as the mink, fox, sable and chinchilla, the aster are reproduced to add glamour to sportswear events and to give a select dresser assurance that she can appear in something different from her neighbors.

The variety of types is no more interesting than the variety of weaves. Feathery effects are in the home knitters will have constant trouble in holding their with zephyr yarn to achieve a lead-reputations. The suit which you

see at extreme left is a chenille coat will slip over it easily and not be bulky effect.

THE suit is in the flattery new shade of caviar, which isn't quite gray, isn't quite brown and isn't quite taupe. The name speaks for itself. Three pieces are combined in a jacket with odd-

length buttons straight up the front to the high neckline with oddly shaped gunmetal buttons. The shoulders have a certain look of assurance because they are padded.

And incidentally this padding does more than add to the appearance of the garment. It makes it becoming to wearers. Even the debutantes slouch will be concealed when this blouse is worn.

The blouse has a roll of the material twisted into an intricate oval trim of trimming suggests the square neckline, although it actually is not.

The skirt is cut straight to the hips, giving a certain swagger air at the back. It is lined with steel gray, which also fashions the blouse and the two-tone idea is impressive because of the collar and revers. The blouse has a roll of the material twisted into an intricate oval trim of trimming suggests the square neckline, although it actually is not.

The blouse is brimmed at the waist and the two-tone idea is impressive because of the collar and revers. The blouse has a roll of the material twisted into an intricate oval trim of trimming suggests the square neckline, although it actually is not.

Seated second from the left is a figure wearing a knitted suit that most women would love to own because it not only is stunning in appearance but can be worn throughout the day from late August into the winter. The weight is ideal for autumn in St. Louis when no extra wrap is needed, and because this is a boucle knit, a top-

white linen collar is cut in the new version of the sailor, with square front as well as back. An Ascot tie also is provided, because it seems to be the rule to add one of these ties, no matter how interesting a collar may be otherwise.

Turn-back cuffs of the white linen are also provided. The skirt is straight and the belt is straight.

A shirtdress appears next in the group. To look at it you would think that it was fashioned of a striped silk, but the knitted-wear designers have determined that this perennial favorite shall be available in their weaves.

This is fashioned of a corded rabbit's wool which combines mixture of zephyr yarns with rabbit's hair. The elastic waistline and all of the other features of the popular shirtdress freshen up this particular frock, but other color combinations are available.

Saved for the last is a suit which proves to what extremes knitted wear is going to monopolize the sportswear field this autumn. This is a shepherd's check tweed-like wool mixture, the coat using the master check and the skirt one somewhat smaller. Brown is the predominant color. The coat, which is generously long, has raglan sleeves. The blouse has a wide plaid all the way down the front, this frock will prove a most practical addition to an autumn wardrobe. In fact, it suggests the business woman. Extra caps give that military look to the shoulders. A pique collar that is crossed in front adds the "white collar" touch. Buttons are wooden and to wide sides belt has silver metal ornaments.

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ECOND from the right is another newcomer this season, the polka-dotted knitted dress. This is navy blue with white dots, but again personal preference can rule in the color alliance. Designed along tailored lines with a straight

skirt and a wide pleat all the way down the front, this frock will prove a most practical addition to an autumn wardrobe. In fact, it suggests the business woman. Extra caps give that military look to the shoulders. A pique collar that is crossed in front adds the "white collar" touch. Buttons are wooden and to wide sides belt has silver metal ornaments.

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Nut Loaf.

One-half cup sugar, two cups flour, three-quarter cup milk, one cup nuts finely chopped, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt. Beat egg, add sugar, milk, baking powder, flour and nuts. Let stand for one hour. Bake in a slow oven from 30 to 60 minutes. Heat the oven when putting the loaf in. Two slices of nut bread with butter between

make an interesting addition to the picnic basket.

Summer Potato Salad.

Six large potatoes, one-quarter cup chopped onions, two tablespoons finely minced onion, one-half cup chopped celery, one-quarter cup chopped radishes, one cup mayonnaise. Cook potatoes in skins until tender, cool, peel and slice. Add remaining ingredients and

blend well. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce, garnished with slices of stuffed olives.

Protected From the Breeze.

When it is necessary to carry a candle down the cellar or where one is likely to encounter a breeze, use a small candle within a heavy tumbler, fastened to the bottom by its own melted wax.

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

Twentieth Century Parties

Dear Mrs. Post:

I AM giving a tea for a bride. All of those invited are young and it is a good idea to add of my best friend to be addressed to the bride. I am thinking of tea. My husband will be in the living room shaking cocktails. Is there any way of managing a tea without having a friend pour?

Answer:

Whether a friend pours or not is of no importance to any of the young people invited, which care little whether tea is good and well made. If you are having older people who might be likely to care about their tea, and if you were asking strangers who would find somewhere to go if there were a duty hostess to sit down by, or to talk to, it would then be rather essential to have someone with charm as well as tea-pouring skill. Pour for you—an older woman more likely. But if your tea is to be a gathering of moderns—all of one group—the chances are that your husband will be the center of attraction. Those who like tea can pour for themselves; probably they can shake cocktails for themselves too! If I were you I would set a long table against a wall of the living room with tea at one end, in case cold weather comes, with sandwiches and appetizers in between, and let people help themselves. If the weather is hot, have iced tea. Of if the tea is a very big one and the living room small, then set this table in the dining room and have servants (your own, or caterer's waiters) hand things on trays.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Now that 3.2 beer is allowable, we would like to turn our barn into a rathskeller effect and give a dancing feature beer for supper. What kind of beer and what should be served with it?

Answer: I am afraid I am not an authority on beers but I believe the kind that is drawn from a barrel is better than the bottled. Have pretzels, of course, and rye bread with cheese. If you have cooking facilities, welsh rarebit is the dish of dishes to choose. But since this is not easy to make, especially in a large quantity, why not have boiled frankfurters between split rolls? Or pumpernickel with thin sliced liverwurst.

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Suggestions for Shoppers
An S. S. Van Dine Mystery

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

WHEN Vance and I arrived at the Coe house, Markham and Sergeant Heath were already there.

Gamble, white and trembling, in bedroom slippers and a long flannel robe, opened the door for us and led the way upstairs. We went to the second floor and entered Grassi's quarters.

Heath and Markham stood at the foot of Grassi's bed, looking at the prostrate figure lying there. Sitting in a straight chair, on the opposite side of the bed, was a capable-looking man of about 40.

"This is the Doctor Lobsenz," Markham informed Vance. "Gamble called him in."

Doctor Lobsenz looked up, nodded, and went on about his work with swift intentness.

Grassi lay on his back, clad in white silk pajamas. He was ghastly pale, and the arms and legs moved like those of a person under the influence of hypnosis. There was an area of blood, perhaps 12 inches in diameter, on the sheet at his left side nearest the Doctor. His pajama coat was also stained with blood.

Presently the Doctor rose.

"I think that's all I can do for him at the minute, Mr. Markham," he said.

Markham turned to Vance.

"Grassi was stabbed through the left side," Dr. Lobsenz says it is not a dangerous wound.

"What shaped weapon would you say was used?" asked Vance.

The Doctor hesitated.

"The wound was a bit ragged, and of a rather peculiar conformation; it was not made with a knife, but with some instrument like a very thick awl."

"Could it have been a small dagger with a diamond-shaped blade?"

"Yes, very easily."

Vance nodded. "You're taking him to the hospital?"

"Yes; immediately," the Doctor told him. "He should be all right by tomorrow."

"Is he in shape to be questioned for a while before you take him to the hospital?" Vance asked.

"Oh, yes." The Doctor walked toward the door. "The ambulance won't be here for half an hour." He went to the hall where Gamble was standing.

DR. LOBSENZ was no sooner out of the room than Grassi opened his eyes and looked up at me.

"Thank God you've come!" he said, his eyes resting on Vance. "After all that has occurred today—then to have this happen! It's an outrage!" he went on. "An unspeakable outrage! I have heard many strange tales of American lawlessness, but this surpasses anything I could have imagined."

"Well, anyway, you weren't killed," Vance murmured.

He was now walking round the room. He seemed destined to have forgotten the presence of the man on the bed and to have taken an interest in the various objects on the floor and about the walls.

Grassi's lids were half-closed, but I could see that his eyes followed every move Vance made.

"Well, what did you find?" demanded the man on the bed.

"Nothing, really existin'," Vance replied. "Suppose you tell us what happened?"

"That will not take long," Grassi turned to Markham. "But I want justice. I want revenge."

"You'll have it," Markham assured him. "But we'll want your help and co-operation. Do you feel equal to going into this matter now?"

Grassi settled back on the pillows.

"Certainly—I went to bed early. I was fatigued—the excitement to-day—I am sure you will understand. It was before 11 o'clock—and I went to sleep immediately. I was exhausted."

"You turned out the lights?" Vance asked casually.

"Naturally. And I also drew down the shades. The street lights are often annoying, and I was awakened by some slight noise—I didn't say exactly what it was. But I lay quiet for a moment, listening, and hearing nothing further, started to doze off again when I suddenly became aware—I do not know exactly how to explain it—of the presence of somebody in the room."

"I kept perfectly still and let my eyes move about the room. But we were dark—there was only a faint number of light filtering through the drawn shades. But as I looked at the window I saw a vague shape pass in front of me, and I instinctively threw my left arm across my breast, as if to ward off something which I felt was endangering me, but which I did not understand. Almost simultaneously I felt a sharp stinging pain in my left arm, just above the elbow—and a curious sort of pressure. Whether it was the pain or whether I was being startled and frightened I do not know, but I lost consciousness for a moment. I probably fainted..."

"When I regained consciousness I felt a warm, sticky witness under my left side, and the pain in my arm had increased and was throbbing."

"What did you do then?" Vance asked.

"I called out several times and waited; but as no one answered, I arose and pressed the electric switch by the door."

"On which side of the bed did you ask?"

In HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15. IT'S very important and muchly discussed role of the prima donna in Paramount's long-awaited production of "The Cradle Song" falls to Louise Dresser. Maude Adams was approached for the role. Miss Dresser, a fine actress and charming person, has contributed many performances to the screen. Her most recent success has been "Song of the East." "Dr. Bull," with Will Rogers, and "State Fair," "Cradle Song" will mark the American film debut of Dorothy Weeck, who was imported by Para some time ago, but has not yet made a film.

IF RADIO will let him sandwich it in between pictures, Owen will go to work to do a play this fall. Producer Max Gordon wants Charlie for "Gowns by Robert," by Alice Duer Miller. Play has to do with an awkward, unpolished country boy who inherits a swanky dress shop in Paris from his aunt. A natural for Charlie, who is very enthused about it. Charlie has held out firmly for the types of roles he feels are suited to him—even though the self-enforced layout is a bit tight. "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men" which he's making at present, is his first picture with embarrassment.

SO what department? "Isn't rude" that keeps the scrupulously polite Reginald Owen from doffing his hat to the ladies there. Day—M. C. is the name of him. Day has his hair in the role of the Swedish Prince Charles in Garbo's "Queen of Sheba," and he's dyed with embroidery.

NAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Thelma Todd, Pat de Cloco and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien enjoying the Hoffa concert at the Hollywood Bowl and dropping in at the Vine street den by afterward for a snack; George Raft, strutting into the Derby alone as he often does, and chatting with several men friends; Neil Hamilton, called back from location and hurrying to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his wife is being operated on; Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Eddie Jean in their designs for "Song of the East"; Joe E. Brown, "Son of the Coe," with dogs; Brisbane Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics, Cee lives with his brother, Brisbane Coe, his niece and ward, Miss Hilda Lake, a Chinese cook and a butler. Coe is found dead in his bedroom. The door is bolted on the inside, the windows tightly fastened. He is in dressing gown, but wears street shoes. There is a revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his temple, but it is determined that a stab in the back which has bled internally, is the cause of his death. Brisbane Coe is found in a down-stair closet, stabbed to death. A Scottie terrier, badly wounded, is found in the house, though neither of the Coe dogs. Brisbane Coe is supposed to have saved the Chinese on the night of the murder. In his pockets Vance finds some strands of waxed thread, a hem pin and a darning needle. Raymond Wrede, a neighbor, is questioned. So is Signor Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who has been Archer Coe's house guest. Miss Lake is unaffected by her guardian's death. She is engaged to Wrede, who has found to Archer Coe's satisfaction.

Segments of a Chinese vase with blood on them; also there are traces of blood in another vase. The poker is found, with which both Archer Coe and the Scottie were struck. On learning that Brisbane Coe was a student of criminology, Vance examines his library. He finds two books, recently read, relating to crimes involving the bolting of doors from outside. By manipulating the strings, the broom pin and the darning needle found in Brisbane's pocket, he bolts Archer Coe's door from the outside. Vance finds that Wrede once had a dog, a Doberman Pinscher, which he gave away. Vance leaves to find the man who now owns the dog. He finds the new owner and determines that the dog suffered ill treatment at Wrede's hands. When he returns to the Coe house, Vance learns that Grassi, for whom Wrede had been thrown over by Miss Lake, has been stabbed.

Vance interrupted.

"On the side on which you are sitting," Grassi informed him. "And as soon as I had turned on the lights, I opened the door."

VANCE'S eyebrows went up.

"Ah, the door was closed?"

"Not quite. It was, as you say, unlatched. Then I called again into the hall; and the butler—upstairs—answered me. I sat down on the edge of the bed and waited until he arrived."

"Did anyone else answer your summons?"

"No. The butler went immediately to the telephone in the hall, downstairs, and I could hear him summoning medical assistance."

"He called me also," Markham put in. "That's why we happen to be here."

Vance rose slowly and walked to between the two east windows, and ran his fingers over the inlay.

"I say, Mr. Grassi"—he spoke more merrily—"what about that blood-stained bath towel in the hamper?"

Grassi glanced up with more alertness than he had shown at any time during the conversation.

"There was a bath towel on this little stand beside the bed," he explained. "You see, I have no private bath and the butler always leaves my bathrobe at night. When I arose I wrapped it around myself—quite so."

Vance was now inspecting the look of the door.

"How did it happen, Mr. Grassi?" he asked in an offhand manner.

"I don't lock your doors before you say your prayers and went to bed last night?"

"The lock does not work," Grassi returned in a tone of injured defiance.

Gamble stepped up to the threshold at this moment.

"That's quite true, sir," he said.

"I owe Mr. Grassi an apology. I should have had it mended long ago, but it escaped my memory."

At that moment a siren was heard in the street, and Vance went to the front window and looked out.

"The ambulance is here," he announced. "We hope, Mr. Grassi, that you have a quiet night, and that we will see you tomorrow feeling quite yourself again."

Dr. Lobsenz appeared at the door with Gamble.

"Through with my patient?" he asked.

"If so, I'll get some clothes

for him and take him along."

Vance nodded.

"Thank you, doctor, and good luck... And now, Markham, suppose we go downstairs to the library and do a bit of thinking—although it's a beastly hour for meditation."

Vance was now inspecting the look of the door.

"How did it happen, Mr. Grassi?" he asked in an offhand manner.

"I don't lock your doors before you say your prayers and went to bed last night?"

"The lock does not work," Grassi returned in a tone of injured defiance.

Gamble stepped up to the threshold at this moment.

"That's quite true, sir," he said.

"I owe Mr. Grassi an apology. I should have had it mended long ago, but it escaped my memory."

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About Hollywood
Scope for Thursday

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 17.
BETTER not call for show-downs today. Not the sort of vibrations that recommend final decisions and crystallization. Keep your eye on the man and job ahead. Hold the lumber lip if it becomes restless. Words beats talk; do it.

Neptune for Cancer.

Notices of June 27 to July 14, with the Sun in the sign Cancer, would do well to look ahead at the coming two and a half years with the idea strongly in mind of improving their education and deeper understanding. This can take any one or more of numerous angles: such as, for instance, learning through travel, study of advertising, publication, philosophy, religion, social problems—almost anything that will stimulate your fine feelings and their application to better living for yourself and others, both through the higher and the lower mind. Please understand that Neptune isn't going to bring you development all by itself; it furnishes the opportunity. It is up to you to do the necessary work to get ahead. Control the feelings.

Your Year Ahead.

Make the most of the rest of this year, if this is your birthday, for there is possibility of some heavier sledding for you Jan. 7 to April 4, and thereafter. Travel, make mental changes, keep your eyes and mind open this year; write if necessary, particularly Dec. 31 to Feb. 8, 1934. Keep reactions level. Avoid danger: Jan. 17 to 28, and May 26 to 26, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Better early than late. Stick on the job and improve your condition.

Odds and Ends.

Yellowed lingeries may be tinted a delicate shade with ordinary soap dye. If you rip out part of the hem of your skirt, sit down and mend it before you catch your heel in the loosened place and have a nasty fall.

Before pouring milk from the bottle, be sure to wife off the top carefully. It is here germs and dust collect and can be poured into the glass quite easily with the clean milk.

Cleaner Woodware.

A white eraser board and rolling pin are so attractive and can be kept white by rubbing with a cut lemon occasionally after washing, in this way removing all spots and bleaching the wood.

A great deal of fun can be had by the woman who has a pastry tube and can decorate her cakes and puddings with this fascinating thread of frosting.

Around the Radio Stations
A Complete Day's Programs

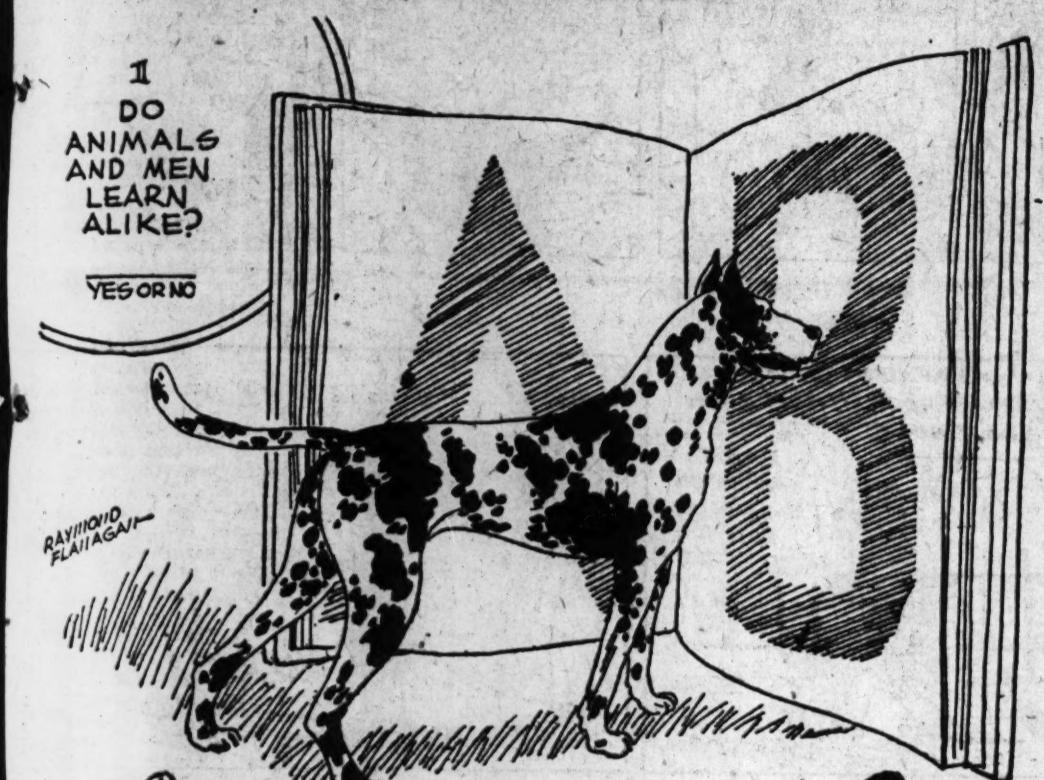
DAILY MAGAZINE

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1
DO
ANIMALS
AND MEN
LEARN
ALIKE?
YES OR NO



2
IS THE CONCEITED PERSON
A GOOD JUDGE OF HIS OWN
DESIRABLE AND UNDESIR-
ABLE TRAITS?
YES OR NO



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Most comparative psychologists

—those who study both animal

and human psychology—believe

that the chief difference between the learning of animals and men is that animals

ascend rise above the "trial and error,"

"trial and success" method. By

fumbling about animals may accidentally hit upon a successful way, such as unlatching a door, and soon learn to repeat this success. Human beings use this method but add "learning by observation," and "learning by ideas."

This is, by combining observations,

"thinking things over," "putting two and two together," and "seeing into"

the problem. It is thought by some

scientists that chimpanzees sometimes

learn by this latter method and pos-

sibly dogs also, occasionally. In a re-

stricted sense the answer is, therefore,

Yes.

2.—No, that is probably why he is

conceited. T. A. Jackson of Columbian, calculated the degree of

success with which conceited and non-

conceited people could judge their de-

sirable and undesirable traits. The

conceited person was much farther

from the truth about their undesirable

characteristics than the one who had

the horse-sense not to cherish any delusions about themselves.

3.—In general, No. However, Many

America one of America's great

spirits, relates, with apparent ap-

proval, how noble women, with drunk-

en husbands, used to siphon purses in

order to promote the temperance move-

ment. It would be hard to disapprove

of this five women whose stingy hus-

bands humiliate them by compelling

them to change their lives to live upon

a much lower economic standard than

is necessary. I say all this with vast ca-

sion so as not to be understood as

sancctioning wholesale deceit for selfish

purposes.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

Some Interesting Questions
Ned Brant's Vacation Days



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Something We Can Do Without

(Copyright, 1933)



(Copyright, 1933)

KMOX—Office Boy Antics. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8:45 a.m.
KMOX—Musical Parade. KMOX—
Morning varieties. 9:00 a.m.
KMOX—The Civilization. KMOX—
Serenaders. KMOX—Singing Strings.
KMOX—Pianist's program. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Frank Barton. 9:15 a.m.
KMOX—Frank Barton. a. m. KSD—
U. S. Navy Band. 9:30 a.m.
KMOX—Orchestra. 9:45 a.m.
KMOX—Music. 10:00 a.m.
KMOX—Radio Recipe and music.
KMOX—Concert. 10:15 a.m.
KMOX—Concert. 10:30 a.m.
KMOX—Concert. 10:45 a.m.
KMOX—Radio Concert. 11:00 a.m.
KMOX—Music. 11:15 a.m.
KMOX—Mystery Drama. KMOX—
Concert ensemble. 12:00 p.m.
KMOX—Classical Varieties. 12:15 p.m.
KMOX—Peggy Hens, songs. 12:30 p.m.
KMOX—The Princess. WIL—
Dance orchestra. 12:45 p.m.
KMOX—George Scherban's Ensemble.
1:00 p.m. KMOX—Salon orchestra.

1:30 p.m. KMOX—Office Boy Antics. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Cecil and Sally. 1:45 p.m.
KMOX—Musical Parade. KMOX—
Morning varieties. 2:00 p.m.
KMOX—The Civilization. KMOX—
Serenaders. KMOX—Singing Strings.
KMOX—Pianist's program. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Frank Barton. 2:15 p.m.
KMOX—Frank Barton. a. m. KSD—
U. S. Navy Band. 2:30 p.m.
KMOX—Orchestra. 2:45 p.m.
KMOX—Music. 2:55 p.m.
KMOX—Radio Recipe and music.
KMOX—Concert. 3:15 p.m.
KMOX—Music. 3:30 p.m.
KMOX—Mystery Drama. KMOX—
Concert ensemble. 3:45 p.m.
KMOX—Classical Varieties. 3:55 p.m.
KMOX—Peggy Hens, songs. 4:15 p.m.
KMOX—The Princess. WIL—
Dance orchestra. 4:30 p.m.
KMOX—George Scherban's Ensemble.
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5:00 p.m. KMOX—Office Boy Antics. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Cecil and Sally. 5:15 p.m.
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Morning varieties. 5:30 p.m.
KMOX—The Civilization. KMOX—
Serenaders. KMOX—Singing Strings.
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KMOX—Mystery Drama. KMOX—
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KMOX—Classical Varieties. 7:05 p.m.
KMOX—Peggy Hens, songs. 7:20 p.m.
KMOX—The Princess. WIL—
Dance orchestra. 7:35 p.m.
KMOX—George Scherban's Ensemble.
7:45 p.m. KMOX—Salon orchestra.

7:55 p.m. KMOX—Office Boy Antics. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Cecil and Sally. 8:10 p.m.
KMOX—Musical Parade. KMOX—
Morning varieties. 8:25 p.m.
KMOX—The Civilization. KMOX—
Serenaders. KMOX—Singing Strings.
KMOX—Pianist's program. KMOX—
Talk, WIL—Frank Barton. 8:40 p.m.
KMOX—Frank Barton. a. m. KSD—
U. S. Navy Band. 8:50 p.m.
KMOX—Orchestra. 8:55 p.m.
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COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 16, 1933.

PAGE 6D

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 16, 1933.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Lesser Evil

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 85. NO. 346.
PRICE AND OUTPUT
REGULATION PUT IN
REVISED OIL CODE

Federal Supervision
Agreed on at Conference
of Roosevelt, Johnson
and Ickes.

PRESIDENT RULES
ON MOST OF POINT

Altered Agreement Will Be
Submitted Later Today
Representatives of the Industry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Having reached an agreement today on the principles of the oil code at a conference with President Roosevelt, officials began writing into provisions for Federal supervision of prices and production for submission to representatives of the industry later in the day.

The President composed the differences between H. S. Johnson, the Recovery Administrator, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Oil Administrator, at the White House yesterday and work immediately began on a final revision of the code.

Representatives of the industry who conferred briefly with Johnson, were told to meet again at 4:30 p. m. to receive a final revision of the petroleum trade plan.

Officials of the National Recovery Administration, who said they had been "full accord and co-operation" with the Interior Department in formulating the code, explained that collaboration was on strict governing lines and no secret.

After Johnson had postponed a meeting with the oil men, experts closed themselves in his office of K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator, and began rewriting the production and price section.

They were joined by James A. McFetters, former vice-president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, who is likely to head the agency that will administer the oil code.

An administration code providing for Federal allocation among the states of domestic production necessary to meet consumer demand was issued today at recovery headquarters.

It was expected the price control section would provide for a Federal agency establishing minimum levels for crude oil and its products at maximum quotations for production at retail to the ultimate consumer, with its purpose to let the oil industry keep ahead in production but with agreement from the Federal Government to act if necessary.

Issue Over Extent of Power.

Ickes and Johnson at first differed on how far the Government should go in these two questions. But President Roosevelt was reported to have obtained a compromise.

Johnson, sources close to him, said, favored a modified form of price control as opposed to a flat rate.

As the plan now is understood to be, it will allow for vesting the Federal agency with authority to determine and recommend prices and production in accordance with the national demand.

Mr. Roosevelt is anxious that the code shall be put into effect this industry before he departs the week-end for his home in Park, N. Y.

Copper Code Includes Provisions for Limiting Production.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Provisions for limiting production and setting a 48-hour working week under several conditions were contained today in a code the copper industry submitted to the National Recovery Administration.

The code proposed to establish an executive committee empowered to fix the percentage of production at variable percentages for the different classes of producers, classified now according to their production in tons.

The so-called class A, or big producers, could be limited to 20 per cent of their present production; class B, or middle class, to 25 per cent; and classes C, or small producers, to 30 per cent.

The code provided that by an affirmative vote of 65 per cent of the tonnage represented on the administrative body the executive committee could increase production.

Ten primary mining copper producers joined in presenting the code, including Kennecott, Anaconda Group, Phelps Dodge Corporation and the United Verde Copper Co.

The minimum wage for unskilled labor was put at 35 cents an hour, except for Arizona and New Mexico, for which a 30-cent rate was provided. The code provided also for collective bargaining with the miners.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

They Say—

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

News to Belding

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Playing Safe

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mediation in the Food Marts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SUMNER WELLERS might come up to New York and promote better relations between the milk men and the State police.

We could use an Ambassador on each oil well, too. It will not be long before your eggs are escorted in by an armed guard.

Seems that groceries start most of the trouble. Brazil has the coffee and Cuba all the sugar. Now the way to stop the riots is to let 'em keep their guns and take their spoons away.

We are plowing the cotton under and planting trees. That means we will have to take our mosquitoes without mosquito netting. A hardy race, those Americans.

We won't know much about the corn and wheat belts until the farmers get back from the Streets of Paris in the Century of Progress.

That's the way the situation is at present. Nobody knows whether the United States has too much food or not enough bicarb of soda.

(Copyright, 1933.)

